

Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME LXXIX.—NO. 108. C.

[COPYRIGHT: 1920:
BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.]

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.—32 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.
**FINAL
EDITION**
** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS. NEWSPAPER THREE CENTS.

JOHNSON BY 180,000 IN CALIFORNIA WOOD LEADS IN INDIANA

MEXICANS KILL THIRD MEMBER OF U. S. FAMILY

Ralph Greenlaw Is
Slain at El Oro.

BULLETIN.

El Paso, Tex., May 4.—Ralph Greenlaw, son of Eben Francis Greenlaw of Flagstaff, Ariz., who with mother son, was killed by Mexicans near El Oro, a great mining camp 125 miles from Mexico City, on Sunday, was murdered Monday at the same place, also by Mexicans, according to advices received here tonight.

The information was received by Greenlaw of Flagstaff, a third son, in a telegram from his sister in the Arizona town. Further details were lacking.

New York, May 4.—[Special.]—Four destroyers of the Atlantic fleet, now moored in the Hudson river, received orders today to sail tomorrow for Mexican waters. It was reported tonight that destroyers immediately began to run up on supplies, and officers and men hastened back from shore leaves. The names of the destroyers is the Billingsley. The names of the others were not used.

Desire Cables to Mexico.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Cable messages refused today to accept messages for Mexico City for the first time since the uprising.

The refusal to accept messages was construed by officials here as an indication that when the revolutionaries cut the railway lines between the capital and Vera Cruz they also cut the land line.

Whether Carranza still has access to the cable station at Coatzacoalcos, or of Vera Cruz, was unknown, but regarded as improbable on account of rebels near that point on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Vera Cruz, the cable station at the east end of the isthmus, also is in possession of the rebels.

The only land wires left the government for direct communication with United States are those through the Pass and Laredo.

His General Quarters.

Gen. Pablo Gonzales, long regarded Carranza as his staunchest support, joined in the revolution, according to advices today through official channels. He was a few miles east of Mexican capital yesterday in command of two regiments of federal troops, and had severed both railway lines extending to Vera Cruz.

**JAPS POURING
INTO SIBERIA
BY THOUSANDS**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(By Special Cable.)

VLADIVOSTOK, May 4.—Jap troops are pouring into Siberia. Under guise of replacement battalions thousands of fresh soldiers are disembarking tonight. The utmost secrecy is observed as the loaded trains are shipped westward.

Whole sections of eastern Siberia are under the heel of the Japanese. The people are discouraged living under the reign of terror of the Japanese. Everything points to the long continued occupation by the Japanese.

Everywhere in Vladivostok except from the churches Japanese flags are flying. They control and operate the railroad from Vladivostok fifty miles westward and use exclusive Japanese crews. They deal with the Siberians like conquerors.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate.

But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound to occur.

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newspaper.

U. S. CAPITAL WELCOMED

Sonora, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Adolfo de la Huerta, president of Sonora and commander-in-chief of the revolutionaries forces in Mexico, today extended an invitation for foreign capitals to enter Mexico if the revolution was successful. He said:

"I have a great and strong desire that Mexico be an open field for honest

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

WILSON WA WAITS R PLAN OF

Democrats Told
No Need of Fil

BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C., May 4.—President Wilson has signed a bill to submit the Versailles peace treaty to the Senate for its advice and consent. The bill, introduced by Senator George W. Norris, authorizes the president to submit the treaty to the Senate for its advice and consent. The bill, introduced by Senator George W. Norris, authorizes the president to submit the treaty to the Senate for its advice and consent.

It was a worthwhile fence, because he required that it be "horse-high, bull-strong and hog-proof."



A Downeaster recently gave orders for a fence.

It was a worthwhile fence, because he required that it be "horse-high, bull-strong and hog-proof."

Hog-proof!

That goes for clothing, too!

No hogging the percentages.

A normal trading profit is all we ever ask.

Might Restore Confidence

The utmost concession is to make it acceptable. Confidence resolution means commercial relations will naturally exist.

The president will peace resolution will be the assurance for forthcoming House during the day. He said that the peace treaty is the dispatch of the to congress, thus forming the league of nations presidential campaign for solemn referendum of

Minority Leader. Un

Democratic members of relations committee recd

as the president's spokes

called "Unconsti

Mrs. Colby pronounced

the history of the United

whole unanimity

stand as a pre

it would revolutionize the

of trade making and t

foreign affairs by making

initiator of diplomatic ne

According to Mr. Colb

to reestablish peace wi

by treaty. He said th

absolutely powerless

to stand up

friendly relations of app

way has been ratified.

Mr. Colby expressed

to the McCumber resolut

vides merely for the rest

merical relations, whic

been done practically.

May Caucus on McC

The entire Democratic

the senate may hold a

whether to support the

resolution as a substi

they probably

get some

Democratic sup

members of the com

also that the presid

the advisability of send

back to the senate wh

the passage of the K

They feel sure they can

vote to sustain a vete

congressional act

was the evident so

that to filibuster wou

waste of time.

Senator Hitchcock, th

corate member of the c

is said to be

his plan of throwing

into confusion by movi

league of nations cove

to the Knox resoluti

covenant, being a plan

was pointed out, can be

in executive session.

Emperor of Japan
to Tokio After

HONOLULU, T. H.,

recently necessitated a

the palace at Hayami-

Sunday, according

Nippu Jiji, Japanese

newspaper.

Pat

This is a

and cl

— reflect

and sin

in every

The Pa

DIST

LEWY

STA

88 MEMBERS OF HOUSE JOIN IN IRISH PROTEST

Send Plea to Lloyd George
for "Prompt Trials."

The following letter was written to The Tribune from Constantinople just before Mr. Williams left on his dash through the British and Turkish lines to the headquarters of the Turkish Nationalists in Angora. Mr. Williams was with Denikine's army, but left Novorossia when the Bolsheviks took that city. This letter gives details of his journey to Constantinople:

Left Russia in a refugee ship and landed in Turkey in a rowboat. The Sparta—600 tons—was chartered by the French military mission to carry away persons who felt life would be untenable under the Bolsheviks. I was placed in 2 by 4 cabin with a member of the Karpov Red Cross, manufacturer from Moscow. Each of us tried conscientiously to make the best of conditions and thus no murder was committed.

No provision was made by the French to feed refugees—or any other persons—except the French naval captain, a French lieutenant, and French chief petty officer. They, I may say, ate regularly and plentifully, while those cabin passengers holding out against mal de mer looked on with interest and envy.

Fortunately, I made the acquaintance of the first officer of the boat, who fortunately was a Jugo-Slav, who would give any American the shirt off his back. I ate "Biffetake" being the national dish of America. I ate "Biffetake." The mate was disappointed when I turned it down at breakfast in favor of eggs.

I wriggled through the quarantine and came down the Bosphorus from Galata in a row boat, sending a radio to Gibbons within.

The British occupation of the city was supposed to have been an allied affair. Allied troops participated, but the British ran the show. They put it on in the absence of the French general, commander of the allied troops. Even the American high commissioner didn't know it was coming off. The British have arrested several members of the Turkish parliament and other prominent Nationalists. The Turkish press is gagged, while the Armenian, British, French, etc., papers say what the International press says. In the interest of sufficient trouble to require a large number of allied troops. The question is: Who is going to furnish them?

PAUL WILLIAMS.

NEW CABINET FOR DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, May 4.—The new Danish cabinet, which King Christian yesterday requested Niels Neergaard, liberal leader to form, is constituted as follows:

Premier and minister of finance—Niels Neergaard.
Foreign affairs—M. Scarven.
Public works—J. C. Christensen.
Defense—Klaus Bernsten.
Interior—Sigurd Berg.
Education—Jacob Appé.
Transport—M. Siebsager.
Justice—Sverre Ryter.
Agriculture—Madsen Nygård.
Commerce—Tycho Rothe.

U. S. Refuses Passport to French Socialist

PARIS, May 4.—Former Deputy Jean Longuet, Socialist leader and publisher of Le Populaire, is unable to visit the United States because the state department refused to issue his passport.

The allies recognize the independence of Hedjaz, which is centuries behind Anatolia in civilization, but take Turkey for no other reason than that the takers wanted them. There has been self-determination for the Slavs, Slovaks, Greeks, Armenians, Georgians, and other peoples, but not for the Turks.

The allies are not capable of understanding the French atmosphere. Also they claim the atmosphere of Russia.

The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

"The view is beautiful from here," she said. "Broad and far, but not far enough for one to see into the future. Madame looked out the window across the miles of landscape.

POLES, DRIVING ON KIEV, FORCE REDS TO RETIRE

Soviet Troops Forced to Fight by Chinese.

WARSAW, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Poles gradually are closing in upon Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, notwithstanding the resistance of the Bolsheviks. The Poles, however, report that the Reds are from thirty-five to forty-five kilometers from Kiev at several places.

The Bolsheviks are intrenching in the hills on the west bank of the Dnieper in a great semi-circle, with their backs against Kiev, according to information today from the front. The fight for possession of the city is raging day and night along the line through the valley.

Both sides are using artillery, but Kiev has not yet been bombarded. It is reported that the Poles are making effective use of armored trains, armored automobiles, and other modern equipment. From the north the Poles are proceeding southward below the Pripyat and Dnieper rivers with a flotilla, using some monitors sent to take at Czernobyl, the flotilla base of the Reds.

Defenders Demoralized.

It is asserted that the defenders of Kiev are demoralized, but that the front line of the Reds is being forced to fight by the rear guard, made up of old men, midgets, who are shooting down all who retreat without orders to do so.

Reports received here say that the plans of Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik war minister, for the defense of Kiev, called for the replacing of Gen. Mieczekow by Gen. Szwiedow.

Disorder and confusion prevail in Kiev, and some reports received here say that the Bolsheviks are evacuating Kiev, while others say that Gen. Mieczekow, the 35 year old commander of the 12th Red army, is making extensive preparations to defend Kiev with all his available forces.

Red Retreat Admitted.

MOSCOW, May 3.—Retirement of Russian Bolshevik forces from the vicinity of Fastova, about thirty-five miles southwest of Kiev, is admitted in an official statement issued by the war ministry today. It says that after fighting near that village the Soviet troops are retreating to new positions. Fierce fighting continues southeast of Zherinka, the statement says.

Occupation of the town of Shemakha, about sixty-five miles west of Baku, in the Caucasus region, by Bolshevik troops occurred on April 30, it is announced.

League Action Discussed.

LONDON, May 4.—The question whether the League of Nations ought to take action concerning the fighting between the Poles and Russians under article 10 of the covenant of the League, and whether Great Britain was prepared to refer the subject to that body was raised in the house of commons today by Lord Robert Cecil and other members.

Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, replied that the government was not prepared to suggest action by the league.

POLES VS. REDS



CUT IN SECOND CLASS POSTAL RATES REFUSED

Washington, D. C., May 4.—The post office committee refused today to act favorably on the Fess bill proposing repeal of the graduated increase in second class mail rates for 1920, 1921, and 1922.

As a substitute for the Fess bill the committee adopted, 9 to 6, a motion of Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, by which a flat rate of 1½ cents a pound would be charged for registered mail regardless of distance carried, while the rates on advertising matter would range from 1½ cents to 5½ cents a pound.

The vote of the committee adopting this plan was not final, committee members said.

OKLAHOMASTORM DEAD BURIED AS LIGHTNING PLAYS

Muskogee, Okla., May 4.—The death list of the storm that swept the town of Pegg from existence Sunday night had reached fifty-nine tonight with the finding today of seven bodies underneath the debris. Rescue workers placed the list of injured at 150.

Last night, with lightning overhead, interment of the bodies began. Seventeen were buried before dawn and twenty-six others today.

Money for the relief of the suffering had reached \$3,000 tonight.

TAG DAY FOR SETTLEMENT.
A tag day for the Eastern Famine relief at 1915 North Richmond street will be held on Tuesday, May 11.

Revell & Co. Oriental Rug Merchants

Important Shipment Just Received



Persian Mahal Carpets

385.00 450.00 495.00

Thirty pieces in the assortment. They are all heavy, strong, durable soft tones. Sizes range from 7 to 9 feet wide and 10 to 12 feet long.

Persian Arak Carpets

575.00 675.00 785.00

Average size, 9x12. Sixty Rugs in quaint, soft tones; silky Sarouk effects.

Persian Sarouk Carpets

875.00 1150.00 1350.00

These Sarouks are the finest weaves, with a long, silky nap, in the rich shades of dull red, blue and old ivory. Sizes range from 8.4 to 9 feet wide and from 11 to 12 feet long.

Persian Mossouls

75.00 85.00 95.00

Persian Mossouls, soft tone effects—from 5 to 7 feet long and from 3.3 to 4 feet wide.

We Also Have in Stock Hundreds of Larger Size Rugs to Choose From

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

May Reduction Sales



ALTHOUGH we have had an immense response to these sales, the assortments are still very complete. At these low prices every woman can be the proud possessor of a distinctive Leschin garment.

Suits

Three very carefully selected groups, taken from regular stocks for this season. Includes many new models. Includes many different styles, mostly blue, tricotines. Richly brocaded, some with lace, some with expedites. Leschin's own Millinery department has reduced the following prices:

\$57
\$79
\$97

Frocks

Unusual values in Frock, both cloth and silk. Among them many clever and fanciful models. From the sunny to the more dignified styles. Many new models. Prices very reasonable. Leschin's own Millinery department has reduced the following prices:

\$38
\$65
\$89

Wraps

In delightful profusion—capes, coats, wraps, in many colors and limited variety. Silks, tricotines, crepe, muscette's hair, open materials. Pleated or straight, large or small, collars, all unusually complete grouping from Leschin's regular stock and reduced to the following prices:

\$55
\$75
\$95

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 Michigan Avenue

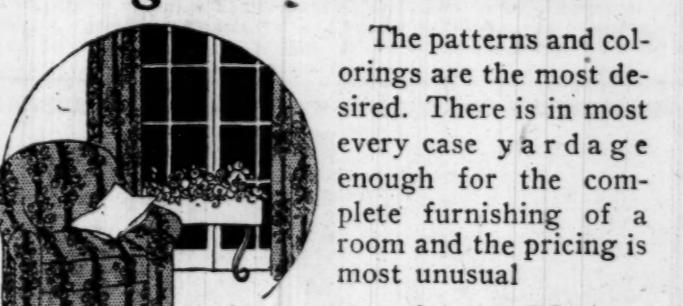
WE ADVISE YOU TO
MAKE AN EARLY SELECTION
NO APPROVALS

ALL OUR MILLINER MODELS AND
MODELS FOR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT
ARE INCLUDED IN THIS REDUCTION.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

A Selling—4,500 Yards of

Figured Cretonnes



—\$1.15 Yard

With these facts concerning this sale in mind—and the needs of spring refurbishing very insistent now—we believe active selling cannot but result.

The designs are varied and especially adapted to the different needs of sun-parlor, living room and dining room. Early choice is advised.

Panel Laces \$3.50 and \$5 Section

Sectional panel laces of Swiss peasant manufacture, some dainty and some elaborate on sheer lacy nets. Sections are 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long. \$3.50 each section.

Lace Curtains, \$10 and \$12.50 the Pair

These are very fine lace curtains of American manufacture. Those in one group have plain centers or allover designs and are in the filet or Amerex weaves. \$10 pair.

Sixth Floor, North.

ILL
& S
La Se

“Who Said High Prices?”

A Special Purchase

3000 Highest Quality

Men's Silk Shirts

\$ 10.50

SERIOUS financial difficulties in the Japanese silk market have influenced the Silk Shirt market in America to such an extent as to force down prices from one-third to one-half. Our buyer was on the job in New York when the drop came and bought 250 dozen of the finest Silk Shirts made, to sell at \$15, \$18 and \$22.50. These shirts were rushed by express and here they are—marked at lowest price of the season.

Plenty of Every Size, 14 to 17

Empire Wash Crepes

Satin-striped Radiums

Satin-striped Crepes

Fancy Jacquard Crepes

Flat-striped Broadcloths

Fancy Novelties

Sale Starts at 8:30 a. m.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner



July Reductions in May

A Sale of Dresses which will appeal to those whose taste demands elegant exclusiveness, affording an excellent opportunity to secure it at July Reductions.

A Partial List of Markdowns Taken at Random:

Navy Taffeta and Hand Embroidered Linen Gown.	\$125.00
Embr. Kimono Blouse Tri-color Frock.	Price \$15.00, now.....
Heavily Beaded Chiffon and Satin Gown.	59.00
Price \$150.00, now.....	75.00
Lavishly Embroidered Taffeta Frock, flaring skirt.	Price \$85.00, now.....
Accordian Pleated Poiret Twill Trotteur.	47.00
Price \$165.00, now.....	85.00
Allover Gold Embroidered Poiret, gold belt, tassels.	95.00
Flowered Taffeta Bouffant Damsant Frock.	Price \$70.00, now.....
Hundreds of Dresses; Many Half Price.	38.00

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP

67 E. Madison St.
Near the Avenue

RIVALS PREPARE "STRAITJACKET" GRIP ON CHICAGO

Ask Con Con to Look 40
Years Ahead.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Morgantown, Ill., May 4.—[Special]—
approximately two-thirds of the sixty-
three downstate delegations of the consti-
tutional convention attended a caucus
tonight to limit Chicago's representa-
tion in the legislature.

Legislators of Aurora led the fight
to prohibit Cook county from ever get-
ting more than 40 per cent of the
membership in either house.

William E. Trautmann was willing
to limit the senate to that percentage,
but advocated that the house members
be distributed according to population.

What Plan Provides.

Under the Mighell plan each county
would have one representative and one
for each 60,000 population. His plan
provides further that Cook shall have
three additional representatives elected
at large.

That will start Cook with fifty-seven
representatives as at present. The
other 125 members were presented a table
predicting that Cook will have seventy-
one representatives in 1931, seventy-
eight in 1941, eighty-one in 1951, and
eighty-three in 1961. The house under
this program would have 173 members
in 1931, 191 in 1931, 198 in 1941, 203 in
1951, and 205 in 1961. In a word, it will
be forty years before Cook county will
have 40 per cent of the membership of
the house. When that percentage is
reached Cook county will be stopped.

Pension Extension Urged.

The legislative committee decided
this afternoon to make constitutional
provision for pensions. This can apply
to the more than 77,000 public employees
of the state.

The section agreed to provides that
the employees shall have "contractual
rights" in such pension funds as the
legislature has established or shall es-
tablish.

Municipal Judge Hayes, Police Cap-
tain Morgan Collins, and other Chi-
cago city employees talked at length
to the committee.

Round Due on Education.

The article on education is scheduled
for consideration in the convention to-
morrow. That means a battle. Dele-
gate Dunlap has a minority report
prohibiting the payment of public
funds to any sectarian institution ex-
cept in a condemnation proceeding.

The majority report is uniting through-
out the convention in small parametric
industrial schools for the care of
disabled boys and girls. Dunlap
seeks to prohibit that and predicted
tonight that a majority of the conven-
tion would support his view.

In the last three days many church
organizations, including the Chicago
presbytery, the Methodist Mutual Aid
units, the Illinois conference of the
Evangelical Lutheran Augustana
synod, the Methodist preachers in
meeting at Chicago, the Chicago
Church Federation, and the Baptist
Ministers' conference, have backed
Dunlap.

The convention sent back to com-
mittee the proposed article on water-
ways.

Delegate Corlett of Joliet proposed
that the waterway section of the pres-
ent constitution be readopted, because
he was afraid that the convention oth-
erwise would kill all waterway plans.

A Contented Mind

To enjoy that peace of mind,
do an honest day's work—
produce more—save more.

With a substantial savings ac-
count back of you, and added
to regularly, you will have
an essential foundation for a
contented mind.

The person who "cannot af-
ford" to put money in the
bank is the exception to the
rule. It only takes \$1.00 to
start a savings account in our
bank.

New Banking Hours—9 a. m.
to 2 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m.
to 12 m. Savings Department
—Saturdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.



ILLINOIS TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
La Salle at Jackson—Chicago

A Smile Wins a Home

Orphan Son of Soldier Slain in Battle and Aurora Congress-
man's Wife Who Has Adopted Him.



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

Mrs. Ira C. Copley and her adopted son, James Strohn Copley.

CHICAGO WOMEN LET MISS HURST HAVE HER WAY

Believe It Will Not Work Out for Others.

Chicagoans talked over Fannie Hurst's probationary marriage yesterday and came to the conclusion that if it suits Fannie Hurst, let Fannie Hurst carry on.

Miss Hurst, novelist and short-story writer, revealed her marriage to Jacques S. Danielson, New York composer-pianist, Monday. They have been married five years, but kept their secret, living in separate establish-
ments and otherwise seeking to ward off the "monotony" of domes-
ticity.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour expressed the opinion of the most of her friends when she said: "If it is a good thing for Miss Hurst, let her stick to it."

"I believe that every one should do as one thinks best," she said. "Personally, I do not believe it would work out for the great majority of people, but that is only my opinion. Miss Hurst has put out her scheme of life and it is really no one's affair to comment upon it."

Mrs. Daniels' Views.
Mrs. Frederick D. Daniels felt as
Mrs. Armour did.

"It is terribly personal," she said.

"Miss Hurst surely knows her own business, and if she is satisfied I can not see how any one else should criticize. I don't think it would work out in the general scheme of things, however."

"A marriage such as Miss Hurst's is purely an individual's own affair," said Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen. "Marriage, to my way of thinking, is the basis of the family. We and all civilization. Just how one should live that life is a question for every individual to decide as long as the great scheme of things is not violated. I understand that this marriage is entirely success-
ful, and if such is the case, or in any event, it is no concern of the public."

Mrs. Raymond Robins declared that such a scheme as devised by Miss Hurst and Mr. Danielson would not interest the masses of the people.

"It is surely not my idea of a marriage," she said.

Two Judicial Opinions.

Judge Landis doesn't think much of Miss Hurst's arrangement of her do-
mestic.

"Yes, I have an opinion," he said. "but, do you know, I am afraid that under the present postal laws you could not print it if I told you."

Judge John P. McGroarty, who has had much experience in divorce courts, strongly condemned the novelist's plan.

"I consider such a plan subversive to the building of homes, contrary to the laws of the house and a dangerous proposal viewed from any angle," he said. "The state should be bridled with it companionship, cooperation, love and the rearing of children, and Miss Hurst's idea are contrary to the ideal of the home. I cannot too strongly condemn the example thus set to the unthinking and careless."

Combination Composite

\$12



Ask for
1267

THIS Oxford—the combination composite last—is made two widths narrower across the instep than the ball, insuring snug fitting around the ankle and preventing the heel from slipping up and down. It is the Oxford that simplifies our fitting service.

Made in black and Havana brown
vici kid; offered in Oxfords and Shoes

Others '7, '8, '9 to '18

Keep Your Feet Dry

IF YOUR Shoes need repairing send them to our modern Repair Shop. One of our autos will call for and deliver them to you practically new.

**THE OXFORD
Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on N. E. Corner

HUSBAND HAPPY IN "FREEDOM" OF TRIAL MARRIAGE

New York, May 4.—[Special]—The "bark of their own designing," upon which Fannie Hurst, author and play-
wright, announced she and her hus-
band, Jacques S. Danielson had been
secretly spelling the matrimonial seal
for five years, is a craft just as please-
ing to the skipper as to the first mate.

In his studio in Carnegie hall, the

"Miss Hurst has expressed exactly

100 per cent of my view. Why, if any

one would know how I feel about it,

just let him ask some married man

of five years standing how he would

like to have a night without resorting

to the hackneyed "sick friend" in the

age worn "lodge meeting" excuse."

Mr. Danielson declared only the deepest

confidence in each had made possible

this ideal arrangement. But he

also involved mutual and individual

sacrifices.

"Will your experiment terminate and

pass into a quite conventional married

life if you become parents?" was the

next question.

"That is hard to say," said Mr. Danielson.

"It is off suddenly, his face bright-
ening, and suggested, 'here is Miss

Hurst now; maybe you had better ask

her that."

Miss Hurst gave evidence that the

question was one about which she had

thought before and that she had

reached a decision, for she answered

at once:

"No, that does not mean that our

basis of marriage would be altered. It

might be adjusted, of course, but I can

find no reason why its essentials it

should not work just the same. I can

see no reason at all why a woman with

a profession, a woman who can

raise her child more efficiently by entrusting

its upbringing, properly supervised,

to a woman who is a professional in that

way. That certainly seems to me to be

the wiser way, at least while children

are in the younger stage, unfolding

like little buds growing into flowers."

Two Judicial Opinions.

Judge Landis doesn't think much of

Miss Hurst's arrangement of her do-
mestic.

"Yes, I have an opinion," he said.

"but, do you know, I am afraid that

under the present postal laws you

could not print it if I told you."

Judge John P. McGroarty, who has

had much experience in divorce courts,

strongly condemned the novelist's plan.

"I consider such a plan subversive

to the building of homes, contrary to

the laws of the house and a dangerous

proposal viewed from any angle," he

said. "The state should be bridled with

it companionship, cooperation,

love and the rearing of children, and

Miss Hurst's idea are contrary to the

ideal of the home. I cannot too strongly

condemn the example thus set to the

unthinking and careless."

MAKER OF SHOES ESTIMATES WAR PROFITS AT 2%

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Rep-
orting to charges that he had made ex-
cessive profits on war contracts, Richard
H. Long, head of the R. H. Long
company, Framingham, Mass., shoe
manufacturers, testified today before a
house war investigating committee that
his company received less than 2
per cent profit on contracts aggregat-
ing more than \$23,000,000.

Figures were presented by him to
show that the company's profits were
\$40,800, which he said, was \$1,965,700
less than a normal 10 per cent profit.

**Chicago Patient at
Kankakee a Suicide**

Kankakee, Ill., May 4.—[Special]—
Henry Ringstrom, who was com-
mitted to the state hospital from Chi-
cago four months ago, committed sui-
cide today by drowning in the Kankakee
river.

A FEW OF THE MINOR LEAGUE BURGS GET CLOSER TO MAJORS

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Figures
given out by the census bureau today
follow:

Pop.	In- crease, con- stant.	Per cent.
Fort Wayne, Ind....	56,549	25,616
Erlkirk, Ind....	24,3	

'BLUEBEARD' IS CHARGED WITH KILLING WIFE

Is Chief Witness Against Self at Inquest.

In Centro, Cal., May 4.—Walter Andrew Watson, confessed playgamist, was formally charged with murder today after a coroner's jury returned a verdict that Nina Lee Deloney's death was caused by a blow on the head by James Watson. The latter is one of several names by which the prisoner is known. The body of the Deloney woman was recovered today by a posse which Watson led to her grave.

Watson was the principal witness at the inquest. He identified the body as that of "my wife, Mrs. Deloney." He said the jury he had killed her and had buried the body in the lonely grave in a gulch in the mountains thirty miles west of El Centro.

Leads Posse to Body.

The recovery of the body of the Deloney woman was spectacular. Watson, riding in an ambulance, police, public officials, newspapermen, photographers, a crowd of curiosity seekers—more than 500 in all—formed the searching party. At a point five miles north of Coyote Wells Watson halted the procession. "There's the gulch," he said. "Pah." He pointed his legs tottering. Watson stepped from the ambulance and looked about him.

"There's the ledge," he said suddenly, pointing to a rocky spot a few yards from where he stood. Deputy sheriffs with shovels stepped forward and tamped a few bits of earth, while cameras clicked and the crowd stood watching.

Body Is Recovered.

Then one of the diggers started back, dropped his shovel and bent forward; an instant later the canvas shrouded form of the dead woman was taken from the earth grave into which it had been thrust.

The casket was opened just enough to make sure there was no mistake. It was allowed to rest until a casket arrived. Then the prisoner, the body of his victim, and their escort started toward El Centro for an inquest.

As the hour approached for the officers to place Watson on the train for his return to Los Angeles a mob gathered at the railroad station and threats of lynching grew louder. Sheriff Applegate of the Los Angeles police spirited their prisoner to another station by automobile, concealing their destination.

Chicago Man Charged with \$100,000 Frauds

New York, May 4.—Theodore A. Frey of Chicago, a stock broker, was held in \$5,000 bail today to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of defrauding his clients. Assistant District Attorney Kilroe told the court that Frey is also wanted in Los Angeles and that the amount involved in the alleged frauds is approximately \$100,000.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Waukegan Divorcee and Baby Who Have Vanished; Ex-Husband Sought for Quiz.



At the top—Mrs. Ruth Brennan. In center—Her daughter Shirley. At bottom—Edward Brennan, her former husband.

Mrs. Ruth Brennan and her baby Shirley have disappeared from Waukegan under mysterious circumstances. The police are seeking not only the missing pair, but also Mrs. Brennan's former husband, Edward, who, they believe, during the time he was at the Great Lakes she accused him of being a draft dodger masquerading under his crippled brother's name.

HERBERTS' ENVOY TO BERLIN. PARIS, May 4.—Maurice Herberts, former chief of the foreign office, has been designated by the government as the first French ambassador in Berlin since the war began in 1914.

Be Sure You Are Correctly Dressed



Have you a Blue Serge Suit with a pair or so of White Flannels for week ends?

DEPENDABILITY

As to the length of life and resiliency of the fabrics and as to the construction of your clothes—

IS WHAT COUNTS

That's why we put all our knowledge into buying the Right Sort of Fabrics—

Fabrics of the finest textures and of the latest weaves—

That's why we devote our utmost skill in tailoring—so as to express gracefully the lines of your figure—

So that your clothes will retain that Air of Distinction which is soon lost in less perfect clothes.

THESE are the qualities that make JERREMS' clothes so desirable—so dependable.

Tweeds, Worsteds, Flannels, Homespuns, Silks, Linens, and White Flannels in abundance.

Yet our prices are not high—

\$60, \$65, \$75
and Upward

Jerrem's
Tailor for Young Men

Three Stores: 71 East Monroe Street
314 South Michigan Ave.
7 North La Salle Street

THOSE WHO LOST BY WAR FIRST TO HONOR DEAD

Public Cold to Plea to Deck Graves.

Mothers never forget. Fathers, sisters, and sweethearts may also be depended on to help in raising funds to put flowers on the graves of soldiers in France on Memorial day this year. But the great outside public, whose members have their own homes by the war, must give more money if the fund is to be sufficient to put roses on even a few thousand of the 70,552 graves over there.

J. M. Kemble of Muscatine, Ia., sent \$5 yesterday and a letter in which he said:

"My son, Lieut. John H. Kemble, lies in Romagne cemetery (with 22,000 other American soldiers). I would like some roses placed there and over the graves of others who might not have had some one to see they are remembered."

All Mothers Remember.

All the mothers, it seems, are sending in money. They are so grateful for the efforts of the Paris staff of THE TRIBUNE to help in the work of taking care of unremembered graves.

A New York theatrical man, journeying west, was attracted by the opportunity offered by THE TRIBUNE and sent back a check for \$5.

Carl N. Austin writes: "On last Memorial day it was my great privilege to take part in the ceremony honoring our 125 comrades who are buried at Manchester, England, and Memorial day can have a deeper significance than ever before. This year the Americans are gone, but I know the graves will not go unattended. I count it a privilege to be able to contribute."

The Ebenezer Baptist church, John F. Thomas, pastor, sends \$5.

Frank Zajicek sent \$10 for the work, in memory of his son. He wrote: "On behalf of the dead heroes and their grief stricken kin: A thousand thanks to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

LEGION AIDS PROJECT.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Many appeals from relatives of America's fallen heroes sleeping in cemeteries throughout France asking that none of them be overlooked in the Memorial day ceremonies to be conducted by the Paris post of the American Legion on May 30, are being received at the national headquarters of the legion here by hundreds from all parts of the United States.

To insure success of the plan to place flowers on every American grave in Europe through contributions of \$5 from each of the legion posts now organized, National Adjutant Bolles today wired members of the national executive committee in every state asking them to cooperate with their various department headquarters to see that each post forwards its quota of the fund in time to reach the national treasurer here within a week, if possible.

SOME WHO HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN DEBT TO NATION'S MARTYRS

FOLLOWING is a list of contributions received yesterday by THE TRIBUNE to defray the expense of decorating the 70,000 graves of members of the A. E. F. in French cemeteries:

In memory of our brother, Bert Macon Kettering 5
In memory of Private Robert O. Zajicek 10
In memory of my son, Bert, M. L. M. Kettering 5
Louis Samulson 5
James D. Nunn 5
L. B. 5
Ebenezer Baptist church 2
In memory of Lt. Geo. A. Johnson 5
M. F. E. 5
E. L. Davis 5
E. L. M. 5
Mrs. H. F. Smith 5
Both I. Dawley 5
Gold Star Mother 5
Ex-Mother 5
S. L. and family 5
Mrs. W. S. Benson 5
G. H. 5
J. O. Elzy 5
A. Friend 5
Mrs. I. S. Moffet 5
Adams 5
In memory of Padre Kelly 5
Gregory Doran 5
Mrs. H. W. Cobb 5
Mrs. W. C. 5
G. Dildies 5
F. G. Turnes and wife 5
Mrs. M. Kembel 5
I. M. Kembel 5
R. W. McKinley 5
A friend of one of them 5
Gratude 5
In memory of a liaison officer 5
Carl W. Austin 5
Jean E. Horne 5
Rasou Lutberg 5
L. W. L. 5
V. D. Wagnon 5
Anonymous 5
John Morrison 5
Send money to Memorial Fund Cashier, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Frank Thomas, pastor, sends \$5.

Frank Zajicek sent \$10 for the work, in memory of his son. He wrote: "On behalf of the dead heroes and their grief stricken kin: A thousand thanks to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

THE HOLLAND PORTS CLEAR, STRIKES CRIPPLE OTHERS

New York, May 4.—[Special.]—The Dutch ports, after having been closed for more than two months, on account of the harbor workers' strike, are open to shipping and the agents of the Holland-American line have been swamped with applications for cabins. The new sailing list has not yet been issued, but it is expected that the Rotterdam will leave New York on June 10.

The joy of the steamship agents was dimmed, however, by the announcement that all sailings to or from Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-American line boats until Aug. 1, had been canceled on account of the strike there, and that 10,000 passengers would have their money refunded.

This followed the cables dis-

patched from Hamburg that the sailing of Dutchtime vessels had been indefinitely postponed by a fresh strike of the harbor workers.

HOLLAND PORTS CLEAR, STRIKES CRIPPLE OTHERS

New York, May 4.—[Special.]—The

Dutch ports, after having been closed for more than two months, on account of the harbor workers' strike, are open to shipping and the agents of the Holland-American line have been swamped with applications for cabins. The new sailing list has not yet been issued, but it is expected that the Rotterdam will leave New York on June 10.

The joy of the steamship agents was dimmed, however, by the announcement that all sailings to or from Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-American line boats until Aug. 1, had been canceled on account of the strike there, and that 10,000 passengers would have their money refunded.

This followed the cables dis-

patched from Hamburg that the sailing of Dutchtime vessels had been indefinitely postponed by a fresh strike of the harbor workers.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Small Oriental Rugs in Especially Noteworthy Collections

The recent arrival of many groups of rugs from the Far East, places this section in a most favorable position to meet many individual preferences. The opening of new bales discloses more fine rugs—each a masterpiece in itself.

These Oriental rugs are the sorts that endure. They are woven entirely by hand and their fineness of weave and beauty of coloring make them notable values.

Bale No. 1—

Anatolian Mats, \$19.50

A large assortment, in bright colors. Average 2x3 feet in size, especially desirable for doorways, \$19.50.

Bale No. 3—

Mosul Rugs, \$60

In soft natural tones are these rugs, which average in size 3 1/4x5 1/2 feet. Priced \$60.

Bale No. 6—

Persian Iran Rugs, Priced \$120

A great many beautiful patterns are included, with blue and rose color predominating. They average 3 1/2x6 1/2 feet in size. \$120.

Bale No. 2—

Beloochistan Rugs, \$32.50

Rugs of fine qualities are these, in dark rich colorings. Their average size is 2x 1/4 feet, priced \$32.50.

Bale No. 4—

Mosul Rugs, \$85

A large variety of patterns attractive and colorful. They average 3 1/2x5 1/2 feet in size. \$85.

Bale No. 7—

Persian Dozar Rugs, \$260

Unusually fine are these Persian Dozars, finished in soft, rich colorings of rose, blue and tan. They average 4x7 feet in size. \$260.

Seventh Floor, North.

WURLITZER



Hawaiian Guitar Outfit

The strange exotic charm of Hawaiian melodies is not difficult to produce. Even though it may seem complicated, the Hawaiian guitar is extremely easy to learn to play. This guitar, felt bag, slide, steel, finger picks, and instruction book \$12.50

UKULELE, \$2.95
good tone...

TENOR BANJO, jazziest

banjo in Chicago \$25.00

BANJO MANDOLIN, with

a big tone, is \$15.00

PRICED \$15.00

MANDOLIN, Neopolitan

shaped, flat \$10.00

BACK \$10.00

MANDOLIN, guitar shaped,

as handy as a ukulele..... \$7.50

WONDERFUL value \$12.50

Large collection of high-grade string instruments, including the Orpheum and Stewart makes of tenor banjos, banjo-mandolins, and five-string banjos.

Professional Drum Outfit

Bass drum, snare drum, stand, direct stroke or over-head beater, brass and crash cymbals with holders, triangle and triangle holder, locomotive whistle, castanets, squawker, cyclone whistle and tambourine..... \$80.00

CLARINETS in all keys..... \$30.00

BOY'S BUGLE, short or long model, easy blowing..... \$2.50

BUGLE CORNET, long model, easy blowing..... \$2.50

MELODY CORNET, for home-playing with piano without transportation, C, Bb, A, \$20.00

SCOUT BUGLE... \$5.00

Complete line of accessories for all brass and orchestra instruments. Chicago headquarters for saxophones. Quick deliveries.

Distinctive in cut, material and design—correctly tailored in every detail—U. S. Raynsters protect you against the heaviest downpour. Built right into the fabric are at least six layers of rubber, so light and flexible that you'd never know they were there.

These Raynsters and Klingmade guaranteed coats in double texture tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres; all the best shades and colors; belt all around and regular cut; every size; some with plaited back; raincoats that are worth up to \$22.50; today at

14.95

These Raynsters and Klingmade guaranteed coats in double texture tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres; all the best shades and colors; belt all around and regular cut; every size; some with plaited back; raincoats that are worth up to \$22.50; today at

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create a Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.

LIMITING CHICAGO REPRESENTATION.

It would be a pity if the new constitution should fail of adoption because the convention ignored or underestimated the weight of a concentrated opposition from Chicago. The constitution cannot hope for a unanimous vote down state. It cannot pass without strong support in Chicago.

That support, it is well to say quite frankly, will be lost if the problem of representation is not handled with due moderation. The best thought in Chicago does not oppose restriction. A very considerable minority, at least, of Chicagoans realize that the down state people have reason to seek protection for themselves and the state against the forces which at times win the concentrated political power of the city. In fact they look to the country for support in their own opposition to such forces. Therefore they do not oppose reasonable limitations on the expansion, through mere growth of population, of Chicago's power in the state legislature.

For example, the federal constitution offers a solution which has commended itself in the experience of more than a century. Our state constitution might follow the example by providing for a uniform representation in the house according to population and for a representation in the upper chamber fixed territorially as that of the states in the federal senate.

This would preserve a check upon the power of Chicago as a political entity without producing what always must seem to the individual voter an injustice and oppression, namely that his vote shall count for less in making the laws which govern him than that of another citizen who lives a few miles away.

Chicago is growing at a more rapid rate than the country. That is the nature of cities and especially of cities which, like Chicago, are still young. It may be that Chicago will have a greater population than the rest of the state long before this constitution is replaced by its successor.

If it be provided that in the house of representatives two citizens' votes in Chicago count for less in the legislature than one vote from down state, Chicago cannot justify acceptance of such a serious handicap.

Indeed we think it would not benefit the state in the long run. Chicago would never rest content under such a disadvantage. It would be a perpetual cause of division and ill feeling between us and our fellow citizens down state, a condition of perpetual disunion destructive of the sense of interdependence and community of purpose essential to our highest development.

In matters of revenue and taxation such inequality would prove especially obnoxious. There would be no just relation between representation and taxation. Chicago with its concentration of wealth would produce a very large proportion of the state revenue, but would have no proportionate voice in its expenditure.

A fair check upon Chicago's representation, we think, would be accepted as in our own interest and that of the state's. But if the limitation is too drastic, it will defeat the constitution.

CLEAR THE TRACK.

The railroad problem has reached a point in the east where New York newspapers now find it necessary to haul their print paper by motor truck hundreds of miles from mills in the Adirondacks to their plants at a cost of ten times the normal railroad freight rates. They do so because the railroads cannot be depended upon to make deliveries.

We cite this fact because it is of our own knowledge, but it is offered merely as an illustration of the condition into which the railroads have slumped throughout the country. Every resident of the United States is paying to a greater or less extent for this inability of the railroads to handle freight promptly and efficiently. Farmers pay by inability to market their produce quickly and economically. Factories pay by inability to obtain raw materials and to ship out their wares. Merchants pay by the necessity of carrying larger stocks to guard against interrupted receipts. Consumers pay, as usual, by having all these burdens passed on to them.

Several things are to blame. One is the almost complete cessation of railroad extension and provision of rolling stock during the war period. One is labor trouble. One is the inability of the railroads to obtain funds to remedy the first two evils. In the last analysis, therefore, it seems to be reduced to the question of obtaining funds.

Washington dispatches announce that informal conferences between railroad executives and members of the interstate commerce commission have revealed a probable request for an increase of freight rates averaging approximately 27 per cent, which will mean about \$1,000,000,000 annual increase in the gross income of the railroads. The first public reaction to that suggestion is likely to be one of opposition. A generation of opposition to all railroad demands, based upon what once was a well founded belief in the purely predatory nature of the railroads, is not easily altered.

But the railroads are no longer purely predatory. They have been thoroughly subdued; so thoroughly, in fact, that it is now the public which suffers by restriction rather than the railroads. Russia today furnishes an illustration of what railroad restriction can mean. With millions of tons of products on its farms, that nation is barefoot and its cities hungry because it cannot move these products to market. We have not yet reached such a state of congestion, and probably we never will, but we are headed in that direction if relief is not provided.

Every day every individual is paying the price

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quiet fall where they may.

REPLY.

TO LADY MARIGOLD G.—N.
If only you and I were moths whose lit
Could all be spent in endless rounds of dancing.
I could imagine nothing more entrancing
Than having you, O Sweetheart, for my wife.

But since it's human fate that times must come
Which we would have to pass in conversation.
I fear that in so constant a relation
Love's lose its flavor sooner than your gum.

K. M. S.

FORTUNATELY for Hiram Johnson's peace of mind, it will not be necessary to recount the votes in Maryland.

THE BLUEPRINT SCHOOL
Sir: I notice a lamentable weakness existing among American cartoonists, i.e., the habit of explaining little ideas in their work, by arrows pointing, etc., leaving the reader no chance to use his head. An example from an old "Punch":

Lucy (studying geography): "Harry, whatever is the equator?"
Harry: "Why, the equator is a man-eating lion which roars the world."

Then follows this appalling explanation in brackets: "Harry has been to the circus lately, and has probably confused man-eating lion with imaginary disabled soldiers."

Its potential power and influence are even greater, but they depend largely upon the extension of its membership and the general improvement of its national organization. It now has more than 1,500,000 members. Some 2,500,000 others can qualify for membership. For their own good and the good of the country we believe they should do so.

Four million well organized men can exert a tremendous influence in the nation's affairs. The record of the Legion to date and our acquaintance with individual members lead us to believe that this influence will on the whole be good. For their own advantage and the future advantage of the nation we believe the veterans should join and support the Legion. Unless they do so their strength will be dissipated and a great opportunity lost.

SPINACH WITH A KICK.
At the risk of starting an invasion of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium grounds which will leave them in ruins, spread to the parks, and require the sparrows to be more alert and nimble than the sparrows which they shepherd, we sound our seasonal gavel to the succulent dandelion with the spinach with a kick.

Properly approached, it will make the old young, the sluggish vigorous, the fat lean, the hungry satisfied, and the poor richer. Its pursuit, capture, Fletcherization, and digestion will reduce the strike evil, tame the red, reduce the cost of living, calm unrest, and bring us to look upon life with a less jaundiced eye. Is there any other one thing holding such possibilities of happiness? We doubt it.

Take your case knife in hand and invade the lawn. If you have no lawn, do your hunting on the highways. If the prize eludes you there, accept Dr. Robertson's invitation to weed the sanatorium grounds. Get the fresh air, the sunlight, and the dandelions. Cook them or serve them as salad. Even those who still bewail their light wines and beer will find life not so dark with this spinach with a kick. Even the prohibitionists will take a more tolerant view of mankind's foibles.

THE NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE CONVENTION.

Fifty Chicago business men, headed by Wyllys B. Baird, president of the Association of Commerce, left this city May 1 to attend the seventh national foreign trade convention which meets in San Francisco on May 12. Similar delegations are booked from all sections of the country. The meeting will be one of real importance to appear. Take Sib, for instance. He comes along at this date with the suggestion that Capt. Diaper of Shamrock III, is qualified to navigate a triangular course.

"A RAINBOW."
Last Saturday, I went
Unto my
Secret hoard
And brought out
A two-million jug
Which I had bought
As being filled
With Gin.
And when I opened it,
Behold,
It was filled
With a light-brown
Liquid.
And I said to myself,
"The Son-of-a-gun!"
I'll bet
They filled it
With stale beer."
And I said it, and it was
Scotch Whisky.
And everyone knows
That Scotch Whisky
Is worth
Three times
As much as
Gin.
And I didn't
Have any
Because it was so
Expensive.
Which proves that
There is
Still some justice
In the world.
And God in
Israel.

DOUBLE BARREL.

WE like the candor of Tailor Altman, who has an establishment in Springfield, Ill. The first time since being in business I have decided to accommodate my customers:

WHERE BORROWING IS NOT A VIRTUE.
[From the Los Angeles Times]

Undismayed by a record that reads very much like a petition in bankruptcy, all liabilities and no assets, Democratic cohorts 50,000 strong are preparing to gather in San Francisco on June 28 for one of the most riotous wakes that ever attended the demise of a great political party. It is to be a wide open convention with the ceiling for the limit. There will be no fledged delegates, for the good and sufficient reason that the leading Democrats of the country have all declined to go into presidential primaries.

There is, of course, the off chance that the Republican party may split up or commit hara-kiri in Chicago before the Democratic convention meets, and for reason Palmer, McAdoo, Hitchcock, and a few other administration Democrats are waiting in the wings.

President Wilson wants to make the league of nations and the ratification of the peace treaty without reservations the one issue of the campaign, and, if his health permits, it is understood that he will go to San Francisco and address the convention.

But the majority of the Democratic leaders are averse to making article X. of the league of nations covenants the one issue. They suspect that the majority of the voters of the country prefer the reservations to the peace treaty.

FRANK BURROUGHS.

LOW and lean as is our ability to dig up a reward, we will give a quart of light rye to any person who brings forward an authentic instance of a man riding three days in the interior of a whale.

MADE A HIT.

[From the Los Angeles Register]

To the Reichard, Jr., who decided not to act as director on the school board for the coming year a measure of thanks and appreciation is offered by the boys and girls, and the faculty of our school.

"SUPREME COURT OF IOWA. DULL VS. DULL; DIVORCE."

As the lady in the Punch wheeze said, "The good ones are dull."

JUDGE LANDIS will hear the case against the See-Moon Grocery Company. It may see a few stars as well.

EXPLAINING IT.

"The operator has given me the wrong number," said the man's voice.

"The number's all right," said the woman's voice.

"The operator has given it to the wrong person." —Washington Star.

LOOKS a little more like Wood. — B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

BEATING THE ICEMAN.

THOSE people who cannot afford ice are up against a hard proposition during the hot weather when it comes to milk. Either they have to do without or else they are forced to buy from the stores in small quantities twice a day or often.

In Europe during the course of the great war they learned to use dried milk to a large extent. Now that the war is over they seem disposed to stick to dried milk and we ship a good part of the goods to them. Two years ago the British government issued a voluminous report on milk powder as a baby food.

Dr. V. Borland, writing in the London Lancet, gives directions for baby feeding when dried milk is used. He employs a full cream dried milk. All measurements are in terms of a level teaspoonful. He disregards age entirely and goes wholly by weight in making his formulas. Young babies are fed every three hours or a total of six feedings in the twenty-four hours. Older babies are fed every three and one-half hours or a total of five feedings in twenty-four hours. The total number of feedings is first five, but this is speedily reduced to four.

A baby weighing seven pounds or less is fed a number of teaspoonfuls of dried milk equal to 9 plus the weight. If the baby weighs between 7 and 15 pounds add 10 to get the daily allowance of dried milk. This total quantity is divided into four, five, or six equal feedings according to circumstances. If the child weighs over 16 pounds the number of teaspoonfuls of dried milk at a feeding is that of the second—6, 7, 8, 9, as the case may be.

He never goes over thirty teaspoonfuls of dried milk a day. Whenever the baby is not strong enough to need more food than is supplied by three level teaspoonfuls of dried milk a day he is large enough to eat milk puddings and other accessory foods.

To bring dried milk back to whole milk add eight teaspoonfuls of boiled water for every teaspoonful of the dry powder. Some of the British health officers advocated diluting the milk with less than eight parts of water, especially in certain baby digestion troubles. They say that certain emaciated babies and babies suffering from indigestion do better on milk powder to which not very much water has been added.

Horizon says that when a baby feeding is given to a child it will stop lactation if the baby is not strong enough to need more food than is supplied by three level teaspoonfuls of dried milk a day. The life expectancy of a boy is forty-four years, which means reaching 63 years of age. Go to a physician once a year and exercise your mind and body well in taking exercise such as running and jumping. Above all take enough moderate exercise to keep your muscles always fit. Eat what you are accustomed to.

[REPLY.]

You will not get over it in the sense that your heart will stop beating, but if you are not strong enough to need more food than is supplied by three level teaspoonfuls of dried milk a day you will not get over it.

2. **DOES AN OPERATION ON THEM CAUSE SOME SORT OF STOMACH TROUBLE?**

3. **IS THERE ANY SAIVE OR MEDICINE THAT WOULD STOP THEM AND STOP THEM FROM DRINKING THEM?**

4. **IS THERE AN OPERATION ON THEM MORE ADVISABLE?**

[REPLY.]

1. **CONSTIPATION, STRAINING, COUGHING.**

2. **AN IRISH SAVAGE HAS SOME VIRTUES.**

3. **AN IRISH SAVAGE IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN AN IRISH SAVAGE.**

4. **MANY CASES CANNOT BE RELIEVED EXCEPT BY OPERATION.**

[REPLY.]

1. **GOITER WON'T DO THAT.**

M. S. writes: "Can goiter cause lung trouble?"

[REPLY.]

2. **GOITER WON'T DO THAT.**

REPLY.

Your trouble is not hay fever. A polyp or other abnormal nose condition is a possibility.

[REPLY.]

3. **GOING TO THE DOCTOR.**

Chicago, May 2.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been advised that you are a book for use in the schools.

4. **GOING TO THE DOCTOR.**

Chicago, May 2.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been advised that you are a book for use in the schools.

5. **GOING TO THE DOCTOR.**

Chicago, May 2.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been advised that you are a book for use in the schools.

6. **GOING TO THE DOCTOR.**

Chicago, May 2.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been advised that you are a book for use in the schools.

7. **GOING TO THE DOCTOR.**

Chicago, May 2.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been advised that you are a book for use in the schools.

8. **GOING TO THE DOCTOR.**

Chicago, May 2.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been advised that you are a book for use in the schools.

9. **GOING TO THE DOCTOR.**

</

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong! —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO.

1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
2—Create a Modern Traction System.
3—Modernize the Water Department.
4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
6—Push the Chicago Plan.

LIMITING CHICAGO REPRESENTATION.

It would be a pity if the new constitution should fail of adoption because the convention ignored or underestimated the weight of a concentrated opposition from Chicago. The constitution cannot hope for a unanimous vote down state. It cannot pass without strong support in Chicago.

That support, it is well to say quite frankly, will be lost if the problem of representation is not handled with due moderation. The best thought in Chicago does not oppose restriction. A very considerable minority, at least, of Chicagoans realize that the down state people have reason to seek protection for themselves and the state against the forces which at times win the concentrated political power of the city. In fact they look to the country for support in their own opposition to such forces. Therefore they do not oppose reasonable limitations on the expansion, through mere growth of population, of Chicago's power in the state legislature.

For example, the federal constitution offers a solution which has commended itself in the experience of more than a century. Our state constitution might follow the example by providing for a uniform representation in the house according to population and for a representation in the upper chamber fixed territorially as that of the states in the federal senate.

This would preserve a check upon the power of Chicago as a political entity without producing what always must seem to the individual voter an injustice and oppression, namely that his vote shall count for less in making the laws which govern him than that of another citizen who lives a few miles away.

Chicago is growing at a more rapid rate than the country. That is the nature of cities and especially of cities which, like Chicago, are still young. It may be that Chicago will have a greater population than the rest of the state long before the constitution is replaced by its successor. If it is provided that in the house of representatives two "citizens" votes in Chicago count for less in the legislature than one vote from down state, Chicago cannot justify acceptance of such a serious handicap.

Indeed we think it would not benefit the state in the long run. Chicago would never rest content under such a disadvantage. It would be a perpetual cause of division and ill feeling between us and our fellow citizens down state, a condition of perpetual disunion destructive of the sense of interdependence and community of purpose essential to our highest development.

In matters of revenue and taxation such inequality would prove especially obnoxious. There would be no just relation between representation and taxation. Chicago with its concentration of wealth would produce a very large proportion of the state revenue, but would have no proportionate voice in its expenditure.

A fair check upon Chicago's representation, we think, would be accepted as in our own interest and that of the state's. But if the limitation is too drastic, it will defeat the constitution.

CLEAR THE TRACK.

The railroad problem has reached a point in the east where New York newspapers now find it necessary to haul their print paper by motor truck hundreds of miles from mills in the Adirondacks to their plants at a cost of ten times the normal railroad freight rates. They do so because the railroads cannot be depended upon to make deliveries.

We cite this fact because it is of our own knowledge, but it is offered merely as an illustration of the condition into which the railroads have slumped throughout the country. Every resident of the United States is paying to a greater or less extent for this inability of the railroads to handle freight promptly and efficiently. Farmers pay by inability to market their produce quickly and economically. Factories pay by inability to obtain raw materials and to ship out their wares. Merchants pay by the necessity of carrying larger stocks to guard against interrupted receipts. Consumers pay, as usual, by having all these burdens passed on to them.

Several things are to blame. One is the almost complete cessation of railroad extension and provision of rolling stock during the war period. One is labor trouble. One is the inability of the railroads to obtain funds to remedy the first two evils. In the last analysis, therefore, it seems to be reduced to the question of obtaining funds.

Washington dispatches announce that informal conferences between railroad executives and members of the interstate commerce commission have revealed a probable request for an increase of freight rates averaging approximately 27 per cent, which will mean about \$1,000,000,000 annual increase in the gross income of the railroads. The first public reaction to that suggestion is likely to be one of opposition. A generation of opposition to railroad demands, based upon what once was a well founded belief in the purely predatory nature of the railroads, is not easily altered.

But the railroads are no longer purely predatory. They have been thoroughly subdued; so thoroughly, in fact, that it is now the public which suffers by restriction rather than the railroads. Russia today furnishes an illustration of what railroad restriction can mean. With millions of tons of products on its farms, that nation is barefoot and its cities hungry because it cannot move these products to market. We have not yet reached such a state of congestion, and probably we never will, but we are headed in that direction if relief is not provided.

Every day every individual is paying the price

of delay. The railroads cannot correct the situation unless they are allowed what may seem to the average person a heavy increase in rates. With such an increase they can improve transportation. Such improvement will more than pay for itself by reducing the overhead expense in all business and so to the consumer.

The public should cast aside its old theories concerning the railroads and accept the new facts. Rates must and will be increased. Paradoxical as it may sound, higher freight rates eventually will mean lower prices.

FOR A GREATER AMERICAN LEGION.

The present state-wide campaign to increase the membership of the American Legion from 60,000 to 100,000 veterans should be of interest, not only to the veterans themselves, but to the people at large.

Despite opposition to the bonus and ill feeling aroused thereby, and despite the errors due to imperfect organization, the Legion has already proved itself a power and an influence for good. This has been demonstrated by its stand against radicalism. Incidentally it has been shown by the increase of from \$30 to \$80 a month in the compensation for disabled soldiers.

Its potential power and influence are even greater, but they depend largely upon the extension of its membership and the general improvement of its national organization. It now has more than 1,500,000 members. Some 2,500,000 others can qualify for membership. For their own good and the good of the country we believe they should do so. Four million well organized men can exert a tremendous influence in the nation's affairs. The record of the Legion to date and our acquaintance with individual members lead us to believe that this influence will on the whole be good. For their own advantage and the future advantage of the nation we believe the veterans should join and support the Legion. Unless they do so their strength will be dissipated and a great opportunity lost.

SPINACH WITH A KICK.

At the risk of starting an invasion of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium grounds which will leave them in ruins, spread to the parks, and require the sparrow cope to be more alert and nimble than the sparrows which they shepherd, we sound our seasonal pean to the succulent dandelion as spinach with a kick.

Properly approached, it will make the old young, the sluggish vigorous, the fat lean, the hungry satisfied, and the poor richer. Its pursuit, capture, Fletcherization, and digestion will reduce the strike evil, tame the red, reduce the cost of living, calm unrest, and bring us to look upon life with a less jaundiced eye. Is there any other one thing holding such possibilities of happiness? We doubt it.

Take your case knife in hand and invade the lawn. If you have no lawn, do your hunting on the highways. If the prize eludes you there, accept Dr. Robertson's invitation to weed the sanitarium grounds. Cook them or serve them as salad. Even those who still bewail their light wines and beer will find life not so dark with this spinach with a kick. Even the prohibitionists will take a more tolerant view of mankind's foibles.

THE NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE CONVENTION.

Fifty Chicago business men, headed by Wyllys W. Baird, president of the Association of Commerce, left this city May 1 to attend the seventh national foreign trade convention which meets in San Francisco on May 12. Similar delegations are booked from all sections of the country. The meeting will be one of real importance to the country.

Statistics reveal a steady decrease in numerous lines of United States exports of late. This is due in part to the foreign exchange situation and in part to the fact that Europe is beginning to supply its own needs along lines which have been furnished by the United States for several years.

Whatever the cause, the fact remains that our foreign market is shrinking. To keep our factories running and a profitable exchange of exports and imports moving, it is essential that new markets be opened and trade routes established.

Wise counsel and agreement among the nation's leading business men is advisable to this end. The convention provides an opportunity for formation of practical policies. The men who attend it are carrying a real responsibility. Upon their decisions may depend a readjustment which will mean prosperity or hardship to millions.

Editorial of the Day

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

[Los Angeles Times]

Undismayed by a record that reads very much like a petition in bankruptcy, all liabilities and no assets, Democratic cohorts 50,000 strong are preparing to gather in San Francisco on June 28 for one of the most riotous wakes that ever attended the demise of a great political party. It is to be a wide open convention with the ceiling for the limit. There will be but few pledged delegates, for the good and sufficient reason that the leading Democrats of the country have all declined to go into professional primaries.

There is, of course, the off chance that the Republican party may split up or commit hara-kiri in Chicago before the Democratic convention meets, and for that reason Palmer, MacAdoo, Hitchcock, and a few other administration delegates are waiting in the offing.

President Wilson wants to make the league of nations and the ratification of the peace treaty without reservations the one issue of the campaign, and, if his health permits, it is understood that he will go himself to San Francisco and address the convention. But the majority of the Democratic leaders are averse to making article X. of the league of nations covenants the one issue. They suspect that the majority of the voters of the country prefer the reservations proposed by the Republican majority in the senate to the treaty as it was written.

That there will be a clash over this plank is indubitable, and it will test the comparative strength of the Democratic party and the so-called Wilson party.

But it is not at all certain that the peace treaty will get the right of way in the Democratic convention. Gov. Edwards of New Jersey is regarded by what was once the dominant wing of the Democratic party as the one wet hope of the country. The wet dream of securing a referendum on national prohibition by inserting an extremely moderate prohibition enforcement plank in the platform. These would like to write into it a plea for light wines and beer and then nominate Edwards for president. Those who have watched the trend of political events during recent months agree that the wet forces will make a desperate struggle for possession of the works at San Francisco.

EXPLAINING IT.

"The operator has given me the wrong number," said the man's voice.

"The number's all right," said the woman's voice. "The operator has given it to the wrong person."

—Washington Star.

Every day every individual is paying the price

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Linn, let the quies fall where they may.

—HEALTH & LIFE

TO LADY MARIGOLD G.—N.

If only you and I were moths whose life could all be spent in endless rounds of dancing.

I could imagine nothing more entrancing.

Than having you, O Sweetheart, for my wife.

But since it's human fate that times must come

Which we have to pass in conversation.

I fear that in so constant a relation

Love's lose its flavor sooner than your gun.

K. M. S.

FORTUNATELY for Hiram Johnson's peace of mind, it will not be necessary to recount the votes in Maryland.

THE BLUEPRINT SCHOOL.

Sir: I notice a lamentable weakness among some American cartoonists, i. e., the habit of explaining little ideas in their work, by arrows pointing, etc., leaving the reader no chance to use his head. An example from an old "Punch":

Lucy (studying geography): "Harry, whatever is the equator?"

Harry: "Why, the equator is a mercurial line going 'round the world."

Then follows this appalling explanation in brackets:

"Harry has been to the circus lately, and has probably confused mercurial line with imaginary report."

E. M.

DOES our correspondent attend the movies? If he does his pain must be acute. For in the film wheeze the obvious is *de nre*.

A More or Less Common Redaction.

[From the *People's Transcript*.]

April had only eight clear days. The total precipitation during the month, reduced to water, was 6.12 inches.

"WE have a weakness for the Irish, we believe, but we do not oppose restriction. For their own advantage and the future advantage of the nation we believe the veterans should join and support the Legion. Unless they do so their strength will be dissipated and a great opportunity lost.

THE CRUEL DELIMITATIONS OF TIME AND SPACE.

[From the *Jesus, Ia., Citizens Herald*.]

Our attention was attracted to day to a picture in the window of the Farmers State Bank being that of the Peace Conference in session. It is a very fine production of the original and should be seen to appreciate the time and space forbidding a complete analysis of the picture.

"STRUGGLING" movie actors like she and her husband need the publicity.—Loz Onglaze Record.

The slogan of Loz Onglaze is, "Throw away your grammar and get a horn!"

The Ungrateful Beggars.

[From the *London Times*.]

Enormous consignments of rum continue to choke the quays at some of the London Dock wharves. No one appears anxious to buy it. The cost of the rum is high. Rum sellers have much more than they want, for there are few purchasers of rum at 10s. 6d. per bottle. The pre-war price was about 2s. 6d.

"BIGGEST Horn is Owned Here."—Keoku.

That should make Loz Onglaze and Chicago jealous.

THE SECOND POST.

[Showing again the wonderfulness of nature.]

Dear Sir: Have noticed for several days that the building is becoming infested with mice and something should be done now because it won't be long before they will be rats.

THERE are constant readers and contributors.

The latter read when they expect a contribution to appear. Take Sib, for instance. He comes along at this date with the suggestion that Capt. Diaper of Shamrock III, is qualified to navigate a triangular course.

"A RAINBOW."

Last Saturday.

I went

Unto my

Secret hoard

A bright out

A two-gallon Jug

Which I had bought

As being filled

With Gin.

When I opened it.

Behold

It was filled

With light-brown

Liquid

I said to myself,

"The Son-of-a-gun!"

I'll bet.

They filled it

With some water.

I tried it, and it was

Scotch Whisky!

And everyone knows

That Scotch Whisky

Is worth

Some times

As much as

Gin.

And I didn't

Want any.

Because it was so

Expensive.

WAITERS' STRIKE WANES; CAR MEN ASK \$1 AN HOUR

**SOLDIER JEFF DAVIS'
DAUGHTER SAVED IS
DEAD AT HOME HERE**

Samuel Harris, who was saved from a death sentence in Libby prison during the civil war by Winnie Davis, daughter of the confederate president, whom he had befriended, died yesterday afternoon in his home at 222 West Jackson Boulevard. He had been a resident of Chicago for forty-three years.

Mr. Harris was born in White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 18, 1836, and from the time of his arrival, **SAMUEL HARRIS** in Chicago, was engaged in the manufacture of machinists' tools and supplies. He was president of the firm of Samuel Harris & Co.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the family home, under the auspices of Columbia post, G.A.R. Bishop Samuel Fallows will conduct the services. Burial will be at Forest Home Cemetery.

Mr. Harris had agreed to a new wage demand, but the union, which had agreed to the new wage demands, could not, however, be confirmed.

Four union pickets, parading in Michigan avenue with large signs, assailing the Congress hotel were arrested.

As far as the Hotel Men's association is concerned, the striking cooks and waiters are through," A. G. Seaman, president of the association, said last night.

Mill Carpenters Quit.

The Lumbermen's association was determined last night not to concede demands made by William Brims of the Mill Carpenters' union.

"Unless the men return to work to-day the association's offer of \$1.10 an hour starting June 1 will be withdrawn," said George Brins, a representative of the association.

Brins said for the union, agreed in March that the new wage demand should go into effect June 1.

Several days ago he notified the association that unless the wage was granted May 1 the carpenters would go on strike. There are about seventy-five carmen in the city employing 4,000 men. Within a week, if not settled, the strike will affect all branches of the building trades.

Railroads Stand Firm.

The last of the striking machinists to beent through their "outlaw" status was blasted yesterday when the Railroad Managers' association announced that the strikers' seniority rights would not be recognized.

Officer of the Chicago Yardmen's association declared the majority of its members would return to work if their

seniority was protected.

A delegation from the Street Car Men's union conferred with officials of the Chicago Surface Lines on new wage increases for conductors and motormen.

President Henry A. Blair of the surface lines and William Quillan, president of the street car men's

and the function of this association, the law of all the point. If you will state your question arises we will

say without knowing the

address of the writer.

TAXES TAX.

May 1.—[To the Legal Friend

—We understand that

year would be increased

20 per cent, and while

neighbors got an increase of

20 per cent, ours were nearly 44 per

cent. Is there any reason for

no property in the same

improvements having been

made?

nothing can be done about

it. I would like to know (2) when

it would do any good to

complain in regard to next

(3) when and where to

say without knowing the

address of the writer.

UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

May 3.—[To the Legal Friend

—In what state, if any, are

marriages legal and [2] parties thereafter reside in

such as is not the case?

an argument.

BUZZ 2

and the function of this association, the law of all the point. If you will state your question arises we will

say without knowing the

address of the writer.

UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

May 4.—[To the Legal Friend

—How long must a legal

before it is outlawed? "C"

; "W" says longer.

J. J. W.

years on a contract not

years on written contracts.

UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

John Wanamaker is right All of our fine all-wool clothing will be sold at 20% less than regular prices

MERCHANTS ought to do something to help the people; something more than to have good merchandise at a fair price!

They ought to make a substantial contribution to the lowering of the "high cost of living."

We're doing it.

We are offering everything in our store—suits, overcoats, full dress clothes—all of our newest and best goods, at 20 per cent off. The regular price tickets are still on the goods; you take 20 per cent off of these figures; here's what it means to you:

\$75 suits and overcoats; in the best styles; all-wool, silk lined, finely tailored; are **\$60** now.

\$60 suits and overcoats—styles for men and young men ---are now **\$48**

\$50 suits and overcoats are now priced at **\$40**

\$70 suits and overcoats that are worth every cent of that **\$56** price; all now priced at

\$55 suits and overcoats in the late spring designs are **\$44** priced at

\$45 suits and overcoats are now **\$36**

These are the greatest clothing values to be found in Chicago; men are going to be quick to see it; so the earlier you do your buying--the better for you.

FOREMAN'S
63-67 W. Washington St.
Satisfaction or money back

lowing passage by city council last night of a new taxicab ordinance.

The deadlock between the scale committee of sub-districts Nos. 5 and 6, and officials of the Pittsburgh Vein Operators association was broken late today when both sides agreed upon an average wage increase of 27 per cent for the 15,000 eastern Ohio coal miners.

Lake navigation, so far as Cleveland is concerned, stopped today, with the exception of passenger service. No ore or other freight was being moved.

4,000 Tie Up Lumber Game.

Duluth, Minn., May 4.—The timber workers' strike in northern Minnesota, which began yesterday with walkout of nearly 4,000 men and women in this district, today apparently had settled down to a waiting game by strikers and lumber concerns.

Lake Traffic Paralyzed.

Twenty thousand men employed in industrial work, lake transportation, and building trades are idle today as a result of the railroad switchmen's strike, according to F. M. Baer of the chamber of commerce. If the strike is continued two weeks it will close the majority of the city's industrial plants, the report said.

Lake navigation, so far as Cleveland is concerned, stopped today, with the exception of passenger service. No ore or other freight was being moved.

4,000 Tie Up Lumber Game.

Duluth, Minn., May 4.—The timber workers' strike in northern Minnesota, which began yesterday with walkout of nearly 4,000 men and women in this district, today apparently had settled down to a waiting game by strikers and lumber concerns.

So that gradually the discussion centered about the subject of what to do as well as how to serve it.

"For instance," Miss Roberts continued, "that everything must be done to keep the men from becoming idle. Women, no longer

longer, are to be employed to do the housekeeping."

She continued: "Show me the laundry shelves of any household and I will show you the kind of home

they have. Whenever a larder well stocked with Biscuit Company products

is a great many of them—I have a discriminating sense

of taste. There is the young

boy, the girl, the mother, the wife, the husband, the

old man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

man, the old woman, the old

REDUCING HATH ITS OWN REWARD, TIPTOP HEALTH!

One Pupil Finds Exercise
and Diet Cure Insomnia.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If it is true that "the grave doth gape for the heavy man," there's givin' to be some forty graves at least givin' out of any early occupancy if the pupils of Dr. Robertson's class and mine keep up the good work they are doing.

One of the things they've found, to their surprise, is that on a restricted diet and with vigorous daily exercise, and that as the days go on the effort is not Herculean and physical exertion is not Herculean at all. A habit, on the contrary!

It's a Cure for Insomnia.

R. G. Starkweather, in addition to knocking off seven and one-half pounds, has discovered that regular exercise and a plain diet make sleep possible for him.

"I have been troubled with insomnia for years," he says. "Since I have been doing this regular training work I sleep like the proverbial babe."

One of the other men has reduced his blood pressure 22 points, along with his flesh reduction.

Mrs. Evelyn Shattuck, Miss Lillian Hurwitz and Mrs. Zipporah Dr. Robertson, class all report "feeling better than they have for a long time, on account of their respective losses and their consistent daily work."

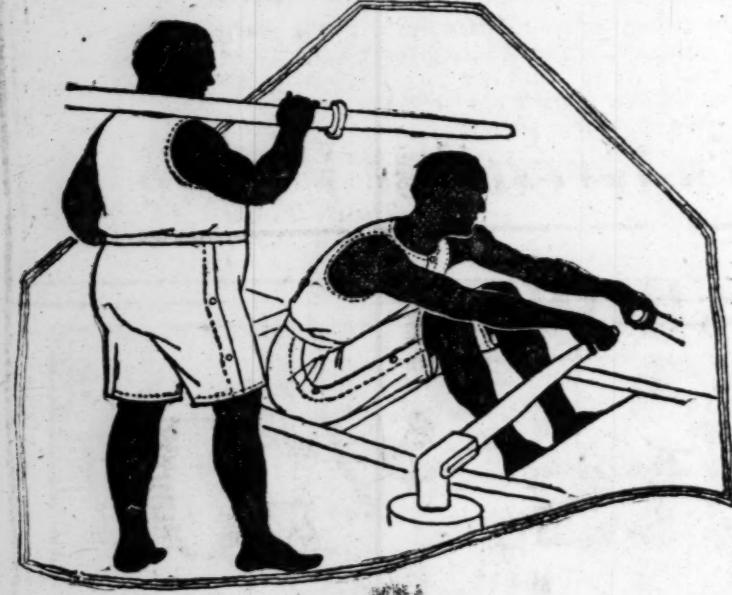
Competition's the Life of It.

"You started something," said L. Simon, "when you put the contest element into this thing. Without it I don't believe you'd get the men lined up and working for a good hour daily. Why, I get up at 5:30 every morning now, and any little bird who wants to take a peep can see me doing a four mile hike before breakfast. All we needed was somebody to start this thing."

The day's report from the Wallace system of physical culture is that not a man has proved a quitter, and that there is small hope to be held out for those on the waiting list.

ROCKINCHAIR

Athletic Underwear for Men & Boys



Doubled Up

like a jack-knife and not a bit of binding restraint from his underwear—because Rockinchair modern construction allows unusual bodily freedom. It's great. "It opens on the side—adjusted in a jiffy." At most good stores.

HENDERSON & ERVIN, New York
424 S. Wells St., Chicago

The New 1920 Feature

All cotton Rockinchair underwear is now constructed of specially woven cotton fabrics finished by a new process known as KITTEL SERINK—guaranteed unshrinkable and can be found only in garments bearing the Rockinchair Trade Mark.

The Product of Experience

WHAT a man buys in an automobile is not the car itself but the transportation it affords. Comfortable, Handsome, Economical in operation and always dependable—the Chevrolet "FB 40" is a safe car to buy.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
of Chicago
2612 Michigan Ave. Coliseum 8282,
CHICAGO, ILL.



Chevrolet "FB 40" Sedan, \$1855. f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

HERE'S WHAT EXPERTS PRESCRIBE FOR THEIR CLASSES FIGHTING FAT

Here are Miss Donnelly's menus for today and tomorrow:

TODAY.
BREAKFAST.
Stewed prunes.
Baked or coddled eggs.
Bran muffins or one piece of toasted rye bread.
Coffee, black and unsweetened.

LUNCHEON.
Bowl clear soup.
Three crackers.
All you want of lettuce or cucumbers with vinegar dressing.
Coffee or tea.

DINNER.
One helping broiled steak or fish.
Big helping Brussels sprouts or string beans.
One piece toasted rye bread.
Coffee.

THURSDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Orange, one large.
Two soft boiled or poached eggs.
One thin slice graham bread.
Black sugarless coffee.

LUNCHEON.
One cup bouillon.
One soda cracker.
Ten stalks asparagus without butter.
One raw apple.

DINNER.
Raw oysters (twelve).
One slice lean roast beef.
One-half cup plain boiled string beans.
One small boiled potato.
One medium tomato sliced with vinegar, salt, pepper, and oil.
One small slice Swiss cheese.
One small cracker.
Black sugarless coffee.

DR. ROBERTSON'S MENU.

Dr. Robertson's menu for today follows:

BREAKFAST.
Stewed prunes without sugar.
Asparagus on unbuttered toast.
Bran muffins.
Coffee without sugar. Hot skin milk.

LUNCHEON.
Clear soup with little rice or noodles, no crackers.
Lettuce salad with French dressing.
Any fruit for dessert.
Coffee or tea.

DINNER.
One serving of any lean meat.
String beans.
Lettuce, apple, and celery salad.
Fruit for dessert.
Tea or coffee. Bran bread.

MEXICANS SLAY 3D MEMBER OF YANKEE FAMILY

(Continued from first page.)

and legitimate investments. The Liberal Constitutional party invites foreign capital to Mexico.

Both sides' interests are especially invited to Mexico for all protections, guarantees, and facilities offered them. Modifications and changes will be made in banking laws.

Under the present administration in Mexico there are no banks. The only banks are pawnshops.

Field Held Unlimited.

"The field of the public must and will be protected, but the field for bankers is unlimited and will offer great opportunities both for the capital interested and the public.

"One of the first duties of congress when the revolutionists take control will be interpretation of the constitution that will stabilize the industry. This will specially affect the oil situation and allow the operators to operate without fear of governmental action or whims."

Gov. de la Huerta outlined the future plans of the revolutionists, announced cabinet selections for the provisional government the revolutionists have set up, and reviewed the revolution to date.

He announced that orders have been issued to stop the sale of liquor and gambling.

The governor arrived today in a spe-

CAN'T SAVE ON \$225 A MONTH, GOES TO FARM

A laundry wagon driver earning \$225 a month gave up his job yesterday to go back to the farm at less than \$100 a month.

"I could not save anything," he said. "I have worked on a farm before and know that much of the cash that comes is clear gain. I am certain to put something away."

This is the kind of men THE TRIBUNE farm labor bureau is seeking—men who have had experience on the farm and have come to the conclusion, after trying other life, that the farm is the better place. There is no attempt to paint farm work in rosy colors. It is no vacation.

THE TRIBUNE has turned over all its applicants to the Illinois Agricultural association at 130 North Wells street. E. L. Bill of the association and Farmer J. P. Mason will be on hand today to interview men who want jobs and to help farmers get men.

Leaders say they contemplated invit-

GUNBOAT JOINS REVOLT

Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 4.—The Mexican gunboat Blanco, which fled from Guaymas Harbor when Sonora revolted against the Carranza government, returned to that port today and the officers and crew announced they had joined the revolution, it was said at military headquarters here.

Start Drive on Capital.

Juarez, Mexico, May 4.—With the virtually complete conquest of Chihuahua, the next effort of the Liberal Constitutional party will be directed to an advance upon Mexico City, according to a statement issued tonight by Gen. J. C. Escobar.

The governor arrived today in a spe-

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

Switzerland

Make it your headquarters

while in Europe.

Official agency of the
SWISS FEDERAL RAILROADS
241 Fifth Avenue, New York

241 Fifth Avenue, New York</

GUARD OF POLICE SEATS HEALY AS SANITARY CHIEF

Sergel, Ousted President,
Will Appeal to Courts.

William J. Healy was seated as president of the drainage board yesterday at a noisy and exciting special meeting. Charles H. Sergel, who held the position for three years and five months, made a formal demand for the chair, then being refused he announced he would start court proceedings to regain the chair of presidency, and left.

The chair was guarded by five sanitary district policemen when Healy arrived at the board rooms about 4 o'clock. He took the chair. A few minutes later Sergel walked in. Each held a gavel. Each peered nervously at his watch, awaiting "zero hour."

Both Call the Roll.

Promptly at 4 o'clock both bounded in the desk with their gavels and seated above the dais that "the trustees called to order and the clerk will call the roll." After the roll call both announced a quorum was present. Then there was a short silence.

"I was elected president of this board by the people," Sergel said. "I have been regularly elected." Sergel returned. "I insist on presid-

ing."

Most Men in Polls, Sergel Says.

Sergel then asked for a vote upon his right to hold the presidency. This was refused.

Sergel then left, and, with Trustee Lawley as the only representative of Sanitary, the board passed an ordinance including all of the nine members on each committee.

The following were elected chairmen of the various committees:

John Carr: Finance; Little: engineering; electrical development; Nance: fed-erations; Clark: north shore channel; Paulin: real estate; Carr: marine port; and Taylor: stone and steel plants.

Sergel is expected to ask either At- torney General Erdmann, or State's Attorney Hoynes tomorrow for permission to file quo warranto proceedings against the majority of the board.

Member of Many Clubs.

Mr. Griffin was a member of the Chicago, South Shore, Chicago Athletic, University, Hamilton, Glen View Golf, and Chicago Golf clubs. He was a director of the Griffin Wheel company.

Mrs. Griffin has been living in California since February of 1915, when she sued Mr. Griffin for divorce.

She charged that the greater part of his time at various downtown clubs.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GRIFFIN, "PRINCE OF GENEROSITY," DIES IN FLORIDA

Succumbs at Miami on
Fishing Trip.

George Francis Griffin, son of the Griffin Wheel company, died of apoplexy yesterday at Miami, Fla. He was on a fishing trip in a yacht he had recently purchased. The telegram which conveyed news of the death contained no details.

It was decided to hold a joint conference at which a general campaign for funds will be outlined. Among those who spoke were Dr. Charles S. Bacon, chairman of the National Committee for Austria; C. A. Burton, national campaign director for the American Committee for Vienna Relief; Joseph Byfield, chairman of the American Committee for Hungarian Relief; N. L. Pietrowski, treasurer of the National Polish Relief committee, and Attorney

FOREIGN RELIEF AGENCIES UNITE TO AID STARVING

Plans for consolidating the work of foreign relief agencies and to promote harmony among committees collecting funds in Chicago for the war sufferers abroad were discussed at a luncheon at the Motor Hotel yesterday. Seventy persons, representing relief work in Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Hungary, attended.

It was decided to hold a joint conference at which a general campaign for funds will be outlined. Among those who spoke were Dr. Charles S. Bacon, chairman of the National Committee for Austria; C. A. Burton, national campaign director for the American Committee for Vienna Relief; Joseph Byfield, chairman of the American Committee for Hungarian Relief; N. L. Pietrowski, treasurer of the National Polish Relief committee, and Attorney

General Edward J. Brundage, representing the Austrian relief organization.

The American Friends' Service committee was also represented by Howard H. Brinton, executive secretary, who came from Philadelphia to attend. The American Welfare Association for German Children was represented by Mrs. Josephine Buhl, chairman, and William Rehm.

Also present were the Rev. Wilson Vaneck, of the Czechoslovak National Council, agreed to the proposed plan. A meeting of that body will be held today at which it is believed it will decide to affiliate.

Each organization will have ten representatives at the joint conference. The ten selected to represent the American Committee for Vienna Relief are Joseph E. Otto, Lessing Rosenthal, Charles H. Ach, Dr. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, Mrs. A. H. Proudfit, D. F. Kelly, Dr. Carl Beck and Dr. A. J. Ochner.

POSTAL ROBBERS SENT TO PRISON; WOMAN IS HELD

Judge Landis yesterday sentenced Jack Kerwin and Walter Kroll to serve nine years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. They had been indicted on charges of robbing a postal substation, forging money orders, and conspiring to defraud the government.

The case of Mrs. Jessie Kerwin, wife of Jack Kerwin, an alleged drug addict and indicted with her husband and Kroll, was taken under advisement by the judge, who ordered further investigation regarding her condition.

A sister of Mrs. Kerwin's was in the court and asked that she be allowed to take the alleged drug addict home to Tennessee with her, but the judge refused.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Who Said High Prices?

PUBLIC recognition of the wonderful values we have been offering this week has been evidenced by the immediate response—a response, we are glad to say, exceeding our most optimistic hopes.

Once more we're bringing this unusual Suit value to your attention, because when the present assortment is exhausted it will not be possible for us to duplicate these Suits at the price we are now offering them.

Chicago's Greatest Value

All-Wool

Suits, \$40

WE wish every man would "shop" Chicago before coming here. By comparison he would immediately recognize the superior values offered here.

The assortment includes Suits desirable for Spring and Summer wear; single and double-breasted models; fancy and plain colors; quarter and half-lined; plain or patched pockets; regulars, longs, stouts and shorts.

College Floor Suits—Second.
Business Men's Suits—Third.

Now In Progress—
Our Greatest Silk Shirt Selling

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

Extra Special

Colonial Style—Rich Walnut
Finished Bed Suite

Look at the picture and you will see how very attractive is each piece included in this fine suite. The chiffonier and the dresser both have large size French glass mirrors as commodious easy sliding drawers. The bed matches perfectly. Sale price for the outfit complete,

\$131.96

Period Chairs of
Mahogany, each

\$9.64

Here's a Great
Buffet Bargain

\$39.88

Kitchen Cabinet
Base Is Priced

\$12.15

Real Mahogany
Table Bargain

\$43.72

Golden Oak
Table Is Only

\$31.44

Simmons Crib
with Drop Sides

\$13.61

Period Style

\$7.19

30 Lb. Capacity,

This refrigerator
has full roll of
round reed on
body, uphol-
stered in col-
ors that harmon-
ize with the
color of the
body. Can be se-
curely held by
hand on car-
riage. It's a han-
dson's com-
fortable, and
goes on sale at

\$17.92

Full roll of
round reed on
body, uphol-
stered in col-
ors that harmon-
ize with the
color of the
body. Can be se-
curely held by
hand on car-
riage. It's a han-
dson's com-
fortable, and
goes on sale at

\$29.47

Hartman's

226-228-230-232 South Wabash Ave.

Branch Store 1327-29-31-33 Milwaukee Avenue

Branch Store Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9

ILLINOIS CRIME AMUSES HOUSE FOE OF DRY ACT

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., May 4.—[Special]
Illinois was pictured as a horrid example of the results of prohibition by Representative Gallivan, Massachusetts, in a speech in the house today.

"Do you remember the romantic prophecies that crime would vanish from that portion of God's footstool known as the United States of America? That our penitentiaries would soon become deserted wildernesses, and that our county jails and poor farms would almost instantaneously shut up shop, just down the shades, and await peacefully the transformation into a new state where the reformed among our American men and women would hide themselves to join in *Te Deums* to the Lord of Hosts for the new and blessed life brought to all of us by national prohibition?" Mr. Gallivan began.

Real Crime Rampant.

"Has this happened? What are the facts? I challenge contradiction of my statement that crime—real crime, not arrests for drunkenness—is on the increase in every part of this country."

"The Illinois Bankers' Association presents to you its annual report, which is as to one class of crime. In 1916 there were fifteen attacks on banks in this state with a total loss of \$30,321; in 1917 there were twenty-nine with a

"ROAD OF THE CROSS"; POPE REVIVES ANCIENT RITES IN COLISEUM

ROME, April 17.—After an interval of fifty years the Coliseum again has been the scene of the moving and picturesque ceremony of the Via Crucis. Pope Benedict XIV., who reigned as pontiff from 1740 to 1758, instituted the ceremony by placing a cross in the center of the arena, where martyrs had given their lives for the faith, and erecting fourteen stations of the cross about the historic pile. Each Friday the ancient amphitheater witnessed the solemn rite.

The practice was abandoned in 1870, when Rome became the capital of united Italy, and the stations were removed in 1872 by De Rosa, the archaeologist, who made excavation there to explore the strata underlying the arena.

The practice was abandoned in 1870, when Rome became the capital of united Italy, and the stations were removed in 1872 by De Rosa, the archaeologist, who made excavation there to explore the strata underlying the arena.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

Des Moines, Ia., May 4.—[Special.]

A resolution calling on the United States government not to engage in unwarranted interference in the domestic affairs of Great Britain" was introduced as the general conference of the Methodist church this morning.

The resolution was signed by the Rev. J. C. Nicholson, the Rev. W. L. Morris, the Rev. W. W. Barnes, and the Rev. F. R. Bagley, all of the Baltimore conference. The resolution pointed out that there is "a vigorous campaign in this country to secure the recognition of the so-called republic of Ireland," and asked that all bills before congress that propose or assume recognition by our government be defeated.

Fight Betting by Mail.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon,

pastor of St. James' Methodist church of Chicago, and the Rev. John Thompson, superintendent of the Methodist city mission, Chicago, presented a resolution in Indianapolis, Saturday, a bill on gambling, now before congress.

The bill makes it unlawful to use the mails, telephone, or telegraph to send gambling odds or bets between states, territories, or possessions of the United States and to ship gambling machines and devices.

Forty-five states have outlawed race track gambling, but by the use of the telegraph and mails race track

gambling continues in nearly every state in the union," the resolution said.

A motion for increased "industrial evangelism" was introduced. It urged greater activity in teaching and preaching "wherever men gather to discuss industrial and social questions."

Pictures Misery Abroad.

Bishop John L. Nouis of Zurich, Switzerland, said there are "half dressed sickly children all over Europe." He added that the line of suffering runs "through the devastated areas of Belgium and France, from north to south, east through Germany, Switzerland and north Italy into Austria-Hungary, Albania, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, then farther east through the Balkan states into Russia and through Siberia.

"What is to become of Europe?" he said, "if we allow a whole generation to grow up physically, intellectually and morally unable to wrestle with the problems of life?" The European Society thirty years from now?

"During the last year the Methodist church has sent to Europe more than \$60,000 in relief supplies."

HOMOEOPATHS TO MEET.

The annual conference of the Illinois homoeopathic association will be held at the Auditorium hotel next week from May 11 to 13. More than 300 Illinois physicians will attend.

SPECIAL BLOUSE SALE

Wednesday and Thursday Only

FANCY GEORGETTE CREPES

\$15.00 to \$25.00, for \$10.75

FIGURED GEORGETTES

\$10.75 to \$12.75, for \$8.50

NETS AND IMPORTED FRENCH VOILES

\$7.50 to \$10.00, for \$5.75

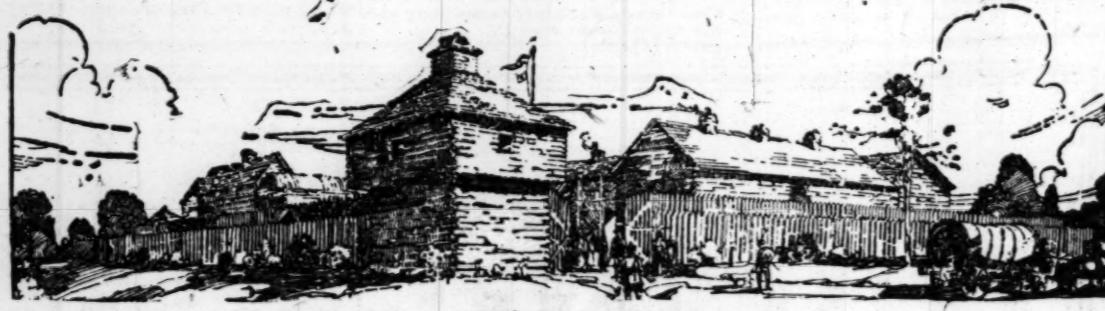
BLOUSE DEPARTMENT

PARIS HAT SHOP

36 South State Street

Room 802 North American Building

For A Greater Chicago



The People of Chicago "Banked" on this Fort for Protection in 1803

Bank's Advertisements to Interpret Chicago's Industries

AS an outgrowth of the industrial articles which have appeared in the Fort Dearborn Magazine during the past ten months, the Fort Dearborn National Bank will begin, within the next few days, a series of illustrated educational advertisements in both morning and evening Chicago papers, interpreting the various lines of Chicago industry, the number of men employed in each, volume of the business in the Chicago area and other vital facts. Industry is the basis of all wealth and growth and it is important that we familiarize ourselves with Chicago's part in supplying the world with manufactured products.

Research and Statistical Information to be Furnished

IN connection with the preparation of these advertisements, together with the series of industrial articles now running in the Fort Dearborn Magazine, it has become necessary for us to inaugurate an Industrial Research and Statistical Department. Extra copies of the industrial advertisements, also reprints in bulletin form of all industrial articles appearing in the Fort Dearborn Magazine, may be had upon request.

Carrying Chicago's Fame to European Countries

THIS service to Chicago and Chicago industry will not be restricted to the Chicago territory alone. Edward N. Heinz, manager of the Fort Dearborn Bank's Foreign Department, is now in Europe attending the Industrial Fairs at Leipzig, Lille, and Brussels. Mr. Heinz took with him hundreds of copies of the Fort Dearborn Magazine, also of "Commerce", the official organ of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the booklet known as "Chicago Facts", and other literature, for distribution among bankers and others interested in foreign trade.

Students' Educational Tours to Begin Next Week

STUDENTS' Educational Tours through the Fort Dearborn Banks, in parties of 25, will begin next week. Bookkeeping by machinery, the massive vaults, the foreign department where the Chinese count their deposits upon a ton pon, and many other features of absorbing interest will be pointed out. School teachers or leaders of industrial study clubs may arrange for a tour by writing or phoning the bank.

Fort Dearborn National Bank

Corner Clark and Monroe



To Attract Prices to the Lowest Possible Level

WE OFFER

375 Men's and Young Men's

Spring Topcoats

at \$45

Constantly increasing costs during the past few years prompt us to demonstrate more forcibly than ever before an old established policy of this business—to offer the most dependable merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

Topcoats are almost an all season necessity in this variable climate.

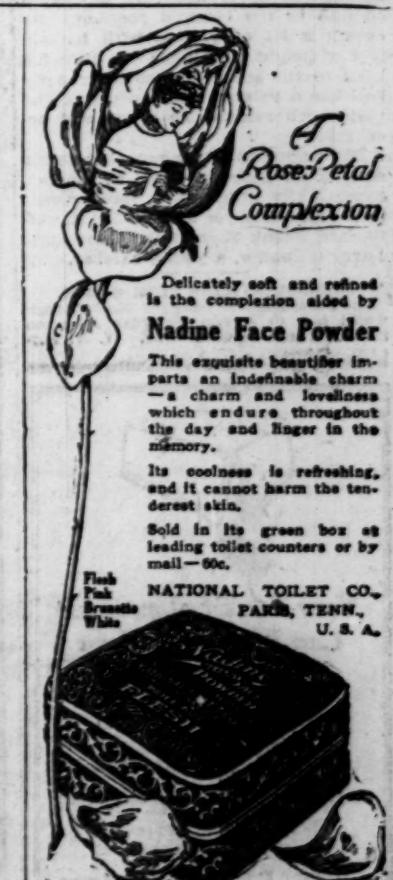
All are correct models, carefully tailored at a price which means a decided saving.

Fourth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building



LOYOLA LADS GO THROUGH PLAYS LIKE LEAGUERS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

When youths of 18 years are familiar with practically every play that is made by the big leaguers it isn't surprising that they accomplish good results on the baseball field. After watching the boys at Loyola academy go through a regular afternoon drill one is inclined to think neither Kid Gleason nor Fred Mitchell could spring anything new on them.

In baseball of ball it must be unusual for the Loyola lads to be confronted with a situation that is not of their own, and, being for the most part of Irish descent, it is likely they would have the initiative and baseball instinct to handle even something new. They are wonderfully well schooled in the national game and there is a system and order in their practice that is admirable.

Phillies Lost a Good Man.

Perhaps it is because Mr. John J. Sullivan, one of the instructors, who attends to the coaching, is a baseball man quite above the ordinary high school leader. One of the lads who agreed that Mr. Sullivan a few years ago was such a star infielder on St. Mary's team in Kansas that he received an offer to go with the Philadelphia Nationals. It looks as if the Phillies may have lost a good man, because Mr. Sullivan decided to stay and work.

Although clothed in the dignified garb of his position, the Loyola coach can grab a bat and show a youngster the proper way to crown the ball, or he can take a throw to second and show how to block the runner until he is tagged. I don't doubt that he could do a hook slide, too, though he didn't attempt it on this occasion.

Practice All Angles to Plays.

But his system of drill is the most instructive of all the prep leaders I have seen. When the infielders are having their practice a pitcher is on the slab, the catchers is in position and base runners are on the paths. A base is up, and with signs with the basemen, and the battery and infielders are working with signs to catch the base runners.

He has a couple of base runners drilling on the double steal at the same time he has the infielders and battery drilling on the method to break it up.

The squeeze play is practiced at the same time the infielders and battery scheme to stop it.

In this work, Mr. Sullivan watched every move of his boys, first correcting the offensive end of the play, and then the defensive. And at all times he had the undivided attention of his boys. They were as orderly in their work on the ball field as in the class room, and all seemed to have a clear conception of what is was all about.

Good Battery Trio.

Martin Clark, who does the catching, is captain of the team. He's a graceful receiver and energy personified and appears to use his wits well in the drill of picking runners off the bases. He has a pair of experienced pitchers to work with, in Leonard McGraw, whom the boys call "Muggy" and Ed Koehler. McGraw is a southpaw with a regular pitching motion and good control. Koehler hurls with the right arm.

John Nehren is a tall speedy fellow who plays at first base. Jim McKenna is a sturdy boy at second who picks up a grounder nicely, besides doing the things that regular second basemen do, such as covering first on bunts and cutting up in front of second to take a short throw and peg to the plate to break up a double steal.

Ed Schmitt at short, is small, but one of the most active fellows on the squad. He's also lead off man in the batting order and has an eye. Wiliam Coyne, third baseman, is short but sturdy, and displayed a whip of more than ordinary speed.

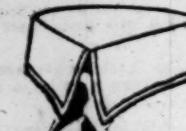
Gardeners Are Good Batmen.

In the outfield are John Kleutsch in left, John Begg in center, and Phil Bow in right. Begg is one of the best swatters of the crew, hitting left handed and in the cleanup position. He covers a lot of ground with his six feet of height. Kleutsch can turn his back on the game and go after a fly ball like a veteran and can peg to the plate with remarkable speed and accuracy.

Bowe appears a bit newer, but seems sure on fly balls and good at the bat. Some husky utility men were present in Frank Pennoyer and Ed Hunt, outfielders. Frank Minogue, a pitcher, and Larry O'Connor, a young catcher.

JOHNS-MANVILLE'S SEEN GAMER.

The Johns-Manville company baseball team would like to arrange Saturday afternoon games. When Calumet 7000. W. M. Bor-gard manager.



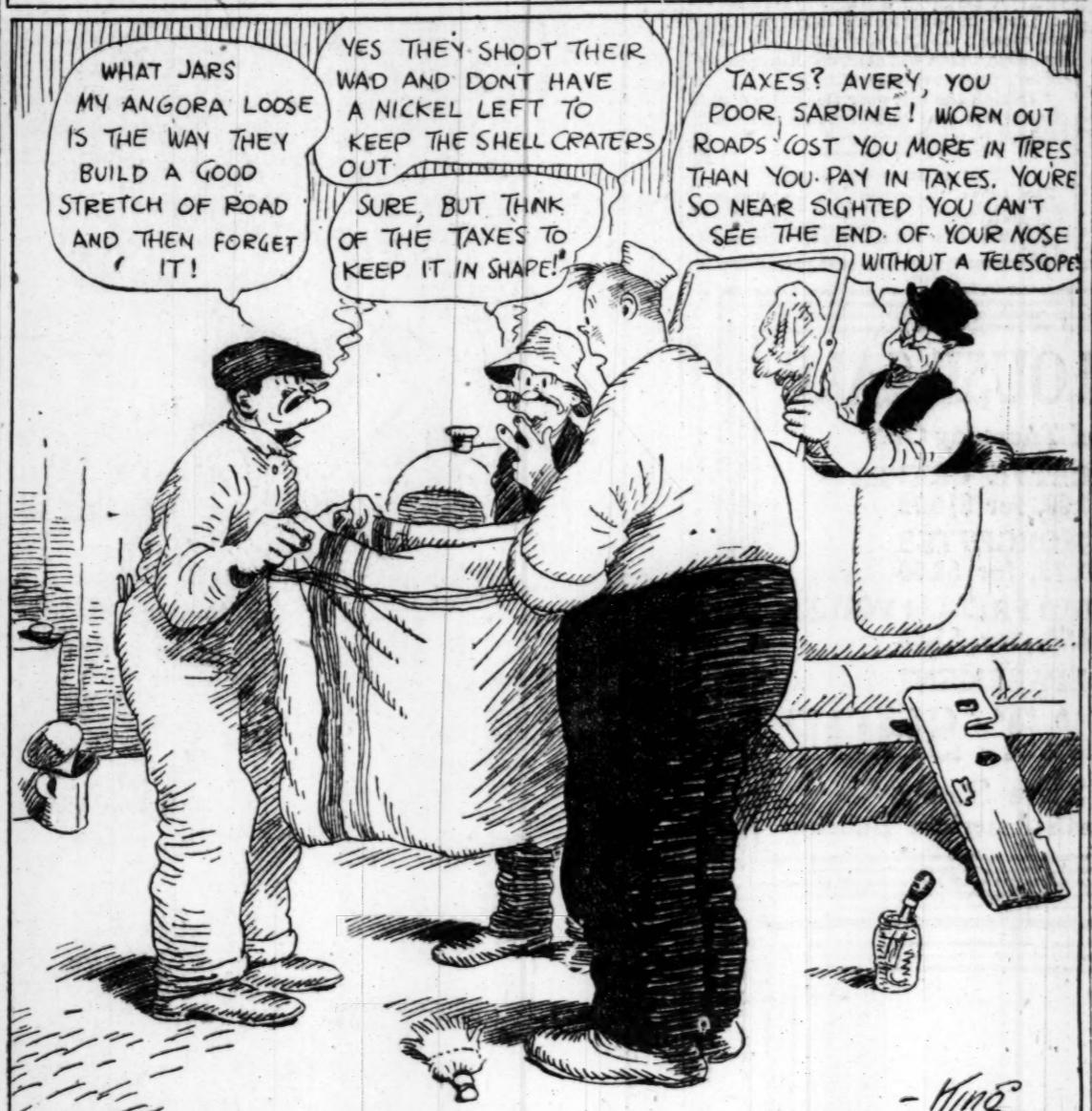
Your Maid or Laundress
Can Wash And Iron

DELPARK
HAND-FINISHED
Soft Collars

As Clean And Crisp As New
On sale at Men's Shops which display foremost fashions first

DELPARK, Inc., NEW YORK

GASOLINE ALLEY—A GOOD ROADS CONGRESS



GIANTS GET 2,741 FOR DAY'S BEST IN PIN TOURNAY

SHOTS ON THE LINKS
By JOE DAVIS

CHARLES MAYO, the English professional, who will succeed Bert Krogstad at the Edgewater club, will reach Chicago tonight and report for duty at once. Mayo formerly was with the Burhill club and will be a strong addition to the local professional colony. The club will open its restaurant and grill on Saturday.

* *

Guy Morrison, formerly assistant to Jim Barnes, and who was at the Cooper & Capper indoor school this winter, has accepted a position at Bluefield, W. Va.

* *

Tomas Craig, who has been with A. G. Spalding & Bros., is now in charge of the golf department of Thomas E. Wilson & Co.

**HENDERSON'S K. O.
STOPPES TRAVERS**

Aurora, Ill., May 4.—[Special]—Marty Travers, Chicago featherweight, was knocked out in the eighth round by Marty Henderson of Joliet in the windup of the boxing show staged here tonight. The boxer boy led all the way, and put Travers down with the right uppercut to the chin. In the semi-windup Jack Coyne stopped Al Tuttle in seven rounds. Referee Purdy stopping the bout. In the other ten round bout Joe Berger and Jimmy Kelly, Chicago bantamweights, fought a draw. Al Morris, a heavyweight, beat Harry Slinger, weighing twenty-five pounds less, in six rounds. The bouts drew a \$1,700 house.

TEAM EVERETT
CONCORDIA GIANTS.

Hertzberg..... 180 260 171

Eckert..... 170 191 161

Miller..... 175 192 169

W. Schmitz..... 180 210 178-122

BANKER SUED WHEN HE OFFERS RUSSIAN RUBLES

Vladimir Braslawsky, head of Braslawsky & Co., bankers, and of the Russian-American bureau, 160 South Wells street, was named in a suit for \$2,500 filed in the Circuit court yesterday in behalf of Christian Chanel, a stockholder in the South Chicago rolling mills.

According to Attorney Jose Ward Hoover, counsel for Chanel, the latter gave Braslawsky \$2,500 in August, 1919, and received a bank book showing a deposit of 16,600 Russian rubles.

"Chanel tells me that Braslawsky inveigled him into the transaction," Mr. Hoover said. The banker is said now to be in Russia.

Calls It Speculation.

Eugene Braslawsky, brother of the defendant, who is conducting the business at 706 West Roosevelt road, declared Chanel was simply speculating in rubles. "We do not speculate," he stated. "He may come to us and we purchased the rubles for him, placing them to his account. He may have them any time he comes for them. When we made the purchase rubles were selling at \$15 a hundred. They are now about \$150 a hundred."

A Distinguished Horseman.

Before the war Braslawsky acted as American representative for several big Russian business concerns.

Vladimir Braslawsky, who then lived at 4235 Sheridan road, was at one time a lieutenant in the Russian army, and was to be seen often on the bridge path to the polo grounds.

A run on the bank in 1916 was stopped by Braslawsky when he offered to pay all the depositors.

Son Who Killed Father Is Marked for Death"

Guy Marsico, 16, who killed his father to save his mother's life at their home, 2378 South Wells street, Sunday night, has been "condemned to die" by the vendetta law of "Little Italy." So his mother testified at the inquest yesterday. Mrs. Marsico said a few minutes after the tragedy Sam Mustari, 25, West Thirty-first street, a friend of the Marsicos, rushed into the house and swore to avenge him. The inquest was continued to permit a search for Mustari.

ANNOUNCING

The free public exhibition of the remarkable collection of

Valuable Oil Paintings

By order of the Directors of the FINE ARTS APPRAISAL COMPANY of America. This extraordinary collection, consigned to them from various owners and estates, to be sold at UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE on the afternoon of Thursday, May 6, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Among the artists represented are the ITALIANS: Pannini, Altieri, Timoretto, and Crescenzi; the FRENCH: Courbet, Poussin, Le Moyne, Boucher; the ENGLISH: Constable, Morland, Etty and Letherbury; the BELGIAN: L. Lombard, Brakelaer and Linnig; the DUTCH: G. Nether, S. Ruysdael, Huchtenburg, N. Berchem, J. Mari, Bilders, Sartlevan and Schotel; the AMERICANS: L. Earle, J. Hamilton, W. Chase, Hetherington, Faraway, Payson, Thomas Hill, Blakelock and other equally notable names.

Exhibition today. Catalogs ready and sent by request. All pictures will be sold on Thursday at auction.

Grant's Art Galleries

Established 1894

112 S. Wabash Ave.



Coal Mine Management

If you are financially interested in coal properties you should investigate the service we offer you.

Changing industrial conditions make efficient supervision more essential than ever.

Peabody management service has been of great benefit to many owners of coal mines.

Ours is a highly specialized organization operating thirty-six bituminous mines in eleven fields with an annual capacity of 18,000,000 tons.

It is the result of thirty-seven years of experience in mining and selling coal.

Booklet explaining this service will be mailed on request.

PEABODY COAL CO.
CHICAGO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Women's and Misses' Tub Frocks

In the May Sale Introduce Summer Fashions

Their own beauty and charm tell of a long summertime vogue. The variegatedness of these assortments tell equally well of that fine art in selection which takes into account every possible personal preference and meets it in many and different ways.

As to May Sale Pricing—A Typical Instance Is in Gingham Frocks Especially Featured at \$12.50

The gingham frock at the left center is for women. It is frilled in white organdie in clever fashion to accentuate the lines. To be had in different colored checks.

Tub Skirts in the May Sale—\$8.50 to \$16.75

Assortments are complete. And each style marked by some little effective fashion touch difficult to define, but which makes skirts from these sections so much desired.

The skirt at the right center is \$8.50. This is of cotton tricotine and it has a new idea in the treatment of pockets and the placing of buttons. The tricotine itself is of a notable quality.

The Tailoring in These Tub Skirts Is Worthy of Special Mention.

Fourth Floor

The Vogue for Feather Hats

This is a vogue that finds expression here with artistry and originality. A collection of these hats

Emphasize the Favor of Jade Color

This group presents these hats in straws faced with jade-toned haecelle feathers, jaunty in line and most becoming.

The New Summer Blouses

Are Best Chosen in the May Sale.

They are so lovely as they come new and fresh in the May Sale assortments. Their promise of cool comfort and charm is delightfully glimpsed.

The Blouses Featured Here Are Priced at \$6, \$10, \$12.50

At \$6—there are white voile blouses with row on row of ruffled lace about the rounded collar and ruffled sleeves—and a bit of a cravat. Sketched at the center.

At \$10—voile blouses exceedingly fine with a long flat collar ending in lace-edged frills held flat. The collar, too, is flat and lace-edged. Sketched at the left.

At \$12.50—blouses of dotted Swiss, all hand-made with hand-crocheted buttons and real lace about the collar and cuffs. Sketched at the right.

In this group, too, are hats of coque feathers—mostly turbans.

At \$18.50 to \$25

One may choose these hats, as well as others trimmed in ostrich quills, ever so smartly—and often with a touch of fabric essential to the soft lines summertime hats demand.

Then There Are May Sale Blouses of Tinted Organdies and of Striped Dimities—Charming and All Different

Fourth Floor, North.

Children's Undermuslins—May Sales

Fresh new assortments. Every little garment made as if it alone had been individually considered, and all this at May Sale pricing. For example—

Princess Slips at \$3.95

One is pictured at the right. This is of soft and lustrous fabric, in sizes 6 to 16 years.

Night-Dresses at \$2.50

At \$3.95 there is a china silk princess slip in pink and blue trimmed with lace. In sizes 2 to 6 years.

1,000 Pairs of Batiste Bloomers, \$1 and \$1.25 Pair. Plain Bloomers Are \$1. Those Lace-Edged \$1.25 Pair.

Third Floor, North.



Pink Batiste Pajamas \$2.95

One style is sketched at the left. It has a bit of dainty hand-work at the yoke. The other style has a clever little jacket of blue on the pink.



Night-Dresses at \$2.50

Soft pink batiste makes these little night-dresses in the simple styles recommended for serviceability. In sizes 4 to 16 years. One in the sketch, at center.



Night-Dresses at \$2.50

Soft pink batiste makes these little night-dresses in the simple styles recommended for serviceability. In sizes 4 to 16 years. One in the sketch, at center.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Sale of 12,500 Yards of Beautiful Fiber Sports Silks At Remarkably Lowered Prices

The cost of producing silks of this character has not lessened over the last twelve months' period. But this store finds it expedient to regroup this great quantity of beautiful sports silks into two vast assortments at such lowered prices as to produce immediately most active selling.

Not for months has such an event as this occurred in silk circles and we doubt very much if such pricing will be duplicated for some time to come.

Although the season for such silks as these is now just at hand, the following all-silk and fiber-silk sports fabrics are included at

\$5.75 and \$6.75 Yard

Fiber silks in novelty plaids in great profusion in new shades and color combinations and white, 40 inches wide.

Fiber Jacquard silks in many effective Jacquard patterns in the new color combinations and white, 40 inches wide.

All-silk crepe satins in white, black and colors, 40 inches wide.

Plain fiber silks in the leading colors and white, 40 inches wide.

These are the sports silks favored of the hour for skirts, blouses, sports suits and frocks, silks which are also used in combination with other fabrics. They will be marked at these reduced prices, \$5.75 and \$6.75 yard, only while present assortments last and consequently early selection is advised.

Continuing the Midseason's Sale of Silks Thousands of Yards Underpriced, \$2.85 Yard

To view the great response to our announcement of Monday morning proves conclusively the favor with which this selling has met in this recurrence this season. This sale continues with excellent assortments in the following groups:

White Silks—

Crepe de Chine, 40-inch.

Georgette crepes, 40-inch.

Dress satin, 36-inch.

Habutai silks, 36-inch.

Wash satins, 36-inch.

Plain colored Georgette crepes, 40-inch.

Plain colored chiffon taffetas, 36-inch.

Silk-and-wool dress poplins, 40-inch.

Dress satins, 36-inch.

Plain colored chiffon taffetas, 36-inch.

Satin striped shirtings, 32-inch.

Warp printed taffetas, 36-inch width.

These fine silks will be on sale at \$2.85 yard only while present quantities last.

Colored Silks—

Plain crepe de Chine, 40-inch.

Printed Georgette crepes, 40-inch.

Printed foulard silks, 40-inch.

Plain colored Georgette crepes, 40-inch.

Plain colored chiffon taffetas, 36-inch.

Dress satins, 36-inch.

Silk-and-wool poplins, 40-inch.

Dress satins, 36-inch.

Plain colored chiffon taffetas, 36-inch.

Satin striped shirtings, 32-inch.

Warp printed taffetas, 36-inch width.

These fine silks will be on sale at \$2.85 yard only while present quantities last.

Colored Silks—

Crepe de Chine, 40-inch.

Georgette crepe, 40-inch.

Dress satins, 36-inch.

Plain crepe de Chine, 40-inch.

Printed foulard silks, 40-inch.

Plain colored Georgette crepes, 40-inch.

Plain colored chiffon taffetas, 36-inch.

Dress satins, 36-inch.

Silk-and-wool poplins, 40-inch.

Dress satins, 36-inch.

Plain colored chiffon taffetas, 36-inch.

Satin striped shirtings, 32-inch.

Warp printed taffetas, 36-inch width.

These fine silks will be on sale at \$2.85 yard only while present quantities last.

Second Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Fine Steel Beds In the Twin Bed Size

They may be had in wood finishes to match bedroom furniture—finished to resemble wood but with the durability of steel.

In Mahogany, Walnut, Old Ivory and French Gray Finishes

Made of 1½-inch seamless square steel tubing. The height at the head of the bed is 48 inches, height at the foot is 33 inches. Priced \$45 each.

Other Beds in Period Designs Are

Here in Wide Assortments.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

* 17

LOW PRODUCTION SEEN AS CHIEF CAUSE OF H. C. L.

Building Trades Furnish
Example of Slump.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
High cost of living is largely due to low production in industry. While wages have been soaring, output per hour has been sagging. Despite a previous demand for goods, America's industrial plant is turning out per hour far less than in the pre-war days.

As yet no accurate measurement of the slump has been made—some authorities estimate it at 20 to 40 per cent from normal, but this appears to be little more than a guess—and in the end in subsequent articles we shall return to discuss what is actually happening in certain lines which are sectors of industry in general. Production is only one factor, but it ranks with distribution in importance to everybody.

Responsibility Is Divided.

When the observer begins skirmish, he would be first hit in the eye by the great disparity between the rates in the matter of output. The most preposterous fact is that in a great many lines employers as well as employees are jointly responsible for the drop in productivity—the blame is not to be hung entirely on labor. Then, as in other lines, too, are conditions such as inadequate transportation, which is factors.

The building trades are generally taken as the "horrible example" of the fall in man-hour output. Generally speaking, authorities in the contracting business estimate that building labor is about 65 per cent efficient as compared with 1916. In other words, it performs in a day about two-thirds of the work it did four years ago.

Efficiency Of One-Third.

"Efficiency" said one of the largest leaders in the middle west. "Well, two years ago a man laid 200 bricks in a day. Today he lays only 60 bricks a day. A mason four years ago would put up 1,000 feet of rough floor; today 600 or 800 feet. On finished work a carpenter four years ago would put up 15 to 18 doors; now he puts up between five and eight. These figures indicate the drop. Plasterers have dropped in output about as much as masons. It would be conservative to say the building trades have one-third less efficiency than four years ago. And in some crafts the drop is greater."

Reasons for Slump.

Building experts give the following causes for the drop in production:

- The cost plus system, under which contractors have put on a noble and treacherous force to do a job at a limited reduction in amount of work done.
- Labor shortage, which always results in a slackening of effort.
- Relaxed management, due to the cost plus system, under which which is piled on the bill, the higher the costs the larger the profits; due also to the difficulty of getting men who can get another job at high wages by walking around the corner.
- Overtime: the seventy-hour week is not the extra pay at double rates serving to reduce the physical capacity.
- Scarcity of materials; often with little supplies on the job the superintendent would rather let the men stand around than lay them off and risk the chance of no workers next day.
- The post-war "sag," a letdown in the desire for exertion.

Employers Share Blame.

"We are all to blame," said one employer. "We have seen contractors pay men five dollars a day to do men's work, because they would profit thereby under the cost-plus system. The men were in each other's way and were falling over each other. The operation of the cost-plus idea during the war was enough to destroy the morale of the workers, who were encouraged to lag along. And much of the blame goes to foremen and managers who did not insist on getting their day's work done."

The labor shortage at the breakdown of the transportation system, too, have been instrumental in holding back materials. Say a contractor expects to care of materials to arrive and only one is delivered—he lets the men work along because he laid off if they would never come back and his building would be hung up."

In Other Trades.

In some other lines the situation is different. One association estimates that in the metal trades the reduction in man-hour output in the best plants has not been more than 10 per cent. In other words, each man is doing nine-tenths as much work in a day as before the war. The establishments in the association are those ships of high order, many of them automobile plants. They employ about 145,000 workers, all told, and they are 25 per cent unionized. They have a high grade of mechanics, working conditions are reported congenial, the equipment is the last word in perfection.

Management Is Reason.

The management of these concerns, said one expert in the line, "is keeping the secret of the smallness of man-hour output." From foremen to superintendents they know what they would get; the work is mostly what they want; the pay is high. The 10 cent drive, which would say, is to be central to extra prosperity, which has away a little pep, naturally, and the general loss was 10 per cent.

The association of Chicago foundrymen reported the men in its plants were doing us much work per man as during the war.

"COMING BACK"

James M. Miles, Banker, Who Stole \$100,000, and His Wife, Whom He Hopes to Reclaim After He Has Redeemed Himself.



MILES, ON FARM, BEGINS FIGHT TO REDEEM HIMSELF

Banker Wants to Reclaim Wife and Children.

James M. Miles, former vice president of the Standard Trust and Savings bank, who recently surrendered to the police after embezzeling \$100,000 of the bank's funds, has begun his fight for regeneration. He wants to provide for his family. And he wants to win the forgiveness of his wife and children.

Miles is fighting his battle alone, far away from his home. He has not seen his wife or children since the day he fled from Chicago, a few hours ahead of the police.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Oglesby avenue. She has made no attempt to see her husband. Not even when he was brought to Chicago a few weeks ago did she venture to let him know her thoughts. She has communicated with him in no way.

Miles is staying on the farm of his uncle near St. Louis, Mo., upping. The months he spent in hiding had improved his strength. He went to the farm as soon as he had furnished \$25,000 bonds two weeks ago. And while he is regaining his strength he is mapping out his campaign to "come back."

He believes that he will "make good" in a year. The state's attorney's office believes he will, too, with a little help, and there has been no vigorous prosecution.

His Path Made Easy.

He was allowed to stay in hotel rooms for a week while arrangements were made for the bonds. The bonds were not made excessive, and there was no objection made to his leaving for the farm. He left saying that he didn't win his fight he would be sent to jail.

Sgt. Patrick Knox of the state's attorney's office was with Miles during the week he waited for the approval of the bonds.

Knox said he had with him a picture of his wife and his two children, and that he gazed at it frequently. And sometimes he cried.

COURT MAKES WIFE RICH ON SPOUSE'S \$10,000.

An order issued yesterday by Judge John R. Newcomer in the Court of Domestic Relations made Mrs. Ida Spiegel and her six children suddenly rich, as riches go in the vicinity of the little home at 1118 W. 11th street.

Max Spiegel related how she had shopped and saved through the years when her husband, Max Spiegel, a broom peddler, told her he was too poor to buy the few luxuries they craved.

Then a few weeks ago Max disappeared. He left a note saying he was tired of America and his Americanized children. Later, with \$10,000 sewed in the lining of his clothes, Max was stopped by British agents at Nova Scotia en route to Russia. There was no law by which he might be extradited, but the British authorities decided he was an undesirable citizen.

The court ordered him to pay his wife \$25 a week, place \$6,000 in the bank on a joint checking account with his wife, and to purchase a mortgage with the remaining \$4,000.

3 LOVE KNOTS OF WAR ARE CUT BY SWORD OF LAW

Wrecked war romances held the attention of Judge McGoorty yesterday.

"I met her at a house party," testified Edward L. Selke of 2556 Central Park, who was married to a woman after he was called into service. I came home and married her. I later found there had been another man."

Mrs. Hazel M. De Vore of 1361 East Sixty-third street was granted a decree from Lewis A. De Vore, former army aviator, who served overseas. Mrs. De Vore testified her husband had written her that he was starting out on a dangerous mission and wished to tell her of his second marriage.

H. WILLIS CARR, head of the National Memorial Art company, was released on \$6,000 bond, after his fiancee, Gertrude Lieb, sold some of the firm's furnishings from the handsome La Salle street offices to pay a professional bondsman. Carr is charged with taking money for tombstones never delivered.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

BURGLARS GOT \$4,500 in woolens from the American Textile company, 323 South Wells, early yesterday.

ADOLPH GOLDBERGER, 81, retired grocer, 715 South Central Park avenue, was killed by an automobile.

MRS. ANNA LOGALBO, 1432 Sedgwick, was fined \$20 for making her daughter, Jennie, 14, work in a factory.

M. J. POWERS, commission merchant, 330 West South Water street, was fined \$100 for selling cold storage eggs.

THE TRIAL of Robert Carter and Brisbine for the murder of William A. Mills will begin this morning before Judge Scanlan.

Two YOUTHS robbed the realty office of Whiteside & Wentworth, 1129 East Sixty-third street, of \$550, after locking L. C. Fortin in a back room.

INDICTMENTS are expected to-day against a dozen precinct election officials as the result of the recount of the 1918 election conducted before Judge Poel.

CHIEF JUSTICE CROWE quashed three indictments against Lawyer Seymour Cohen, charged by his wife with taking \$4,000 in stocks and bonds left by her father.

THE MOTHERS' DAY celebration in Chicago will be held at Powers' theater at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Chicago Lodge of Elks. Frank Bering is chairman.

CLARE SILVERTHORN, son of Peter, wealthy farmer of Sherburn, Minn., was booked after his father refused to pay him \$400 for his services, the police say, part of which he spent when he laid out for a girl named Belle.

AFTER a two mile chase along Garfield boulevard, during which twenty shots were fired, motorcycle policemen arrested Harry Lordan. Two men with him escaped. Albert O'Brien, 14, Calumet avenue, was slightly wounded by a bullet.

R. WILLIS CARR, head of the National Memorial Art company, was released on \$6,000 bond, after his fiancee, Gertrude Lieb, sold some of the firm's furnishings from the handsome La Salle street offices to pay a professional bondsman. Carr is charged with taking money for tombstones never delivered.

The labor shortage at the breakdown of the transportation system, too, have been instrumental in holding back materials. Say a contractor expects to care of materials to arrive and only one is delivered—he lets the men work along because he laid off if they would never come back and his building would be hung up."

In Other Trades.

In some other lines the situation is different. One association estimates that in the metal trades the reduction in man-hour output in the best plants has not been more than 10 per cent. In other words, each man is doing nine-tenths as much work in a day as before the war. The establishments in the association are those ships of high order, many of them automobile plants. They employ about 145,000 workers, all told, and they are 25 per cent unionized. They have a high grade of mechanics, working conditions are reported congenial, the equipment is the last word in perfection.

Management Is Reason.

The management of these concerns, said one expert in the line, "is keeping the secret of the smallness of man-hour output." From foremen to superintendents they know what they would get; the work is mostly what they want; the pay is high. The 10 cent drive, which would say, is to be central to extra prosperity, which has away a little pep, naturally, and the general loss was 10 per cent.

The association of Chicago foundrymen reported the men in its plants were doing us much work per man as during the war.

The Tiny Tribune.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER.

VOL. IV. MAY 5, 1920. NO. 57.

ME! I DON'T PUT THAT POST THERE! I ASKED FOR GOOD SEATS!

THE BIRD IN THE BOY OFFICE WHO SELLS YOU A COUPLE OF "GOOD" SEATS RIGHT BEHIND A POST.

N.E. CITIZENS.

MILES, ON FARM, BEGINS FIGHT TO REDEEM HIMSELF

Banker Wants to Reclaim Wife and Children.

James M. Miles, former vice president of the Standard Trust and Savings bank, who recently surrendered to the police after embezzeling \$100,000 of the bank's funds, has begun his fight for regeneration. He wants to provide for his family. And he wants to win the forgiveness of his wife and children.

Miles is fighting his battle alone, far away from his home. He has not seen his wife or children since the day he fled from Chicago, a few hours ahead of the police.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Oglesby avenue. She has made no attempt to see her husband. Not even when he was brought to Chicago a few weeks ago did she venture to let him know her thoughts. She has communicated with him in no way.

Miles is staying on the farm of his uncle near St. Louis, Mo., upping. The months he spent in hiding had improved his strength. He went to the farm as soon as he had furnished \$25,000 bonds two weeks ago. And while he is regaining his strength he is mapping out his campaign to "come back."

He believes that he will "make good" in a year. The state's attorney's office believes he will, too, with a little help, and there has been no vigorous prosecution.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Oglesby avenue. She has made no attempt to see her husband. Not even when he was brought to Chicago a few weeks ago did she venture to let him know her thoughts. She has communicated with him in no way.

Miles is staying on the farm of his uncle near St. Louis, Mo., upping. The months he spent in hiding had improved his strength. He went to the farm as soon as he had furnished \$25,000 bonds two weeks ago. And while he is regaining his strength he is mapping out his campaign to "come back."

He believes that he will "make good" in a year. The state's attorney's office believes he will, too, with a little help, and there has been no vigorous prosecution.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Oglesby avenue. She has made no attempt to see her husband. Not even when he was brought to Chicago a few weeks ago did she venture to let him know her thoughts. She has communicated with him in no way.

Miles is staying on the farm of his uncle near St. Louis, Mo., upping. The months he spent in hiding had improved his strength. He went to the farm as soon as he had furnished \$25,000 bonds two weeks ago. And while he is regaining his strength he is mapping out his campaign to "come back."

He believes that he will "make good" in a year. The state's attorney's office believes he will, too, with a little help, and there has been no vigorous prosecution.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Oglesby avenue. She has made no attempt to see her husband. Not even when he was brought to Chicago a few weeks ago did she venture to let him know her thoughts. She has communicated with him in no way.

Miles is staying on the farm of his uncle near St. Louis, Mo., upping. The months he spent in hiding had improved his strength. He went to the farm as soon as he had furnished \$25,000 bonds two weeks ago. And while he is regaining his strength he is mapping out his campaign to "come back."

He believes that he will "make good" in a year. The state's attorney's office believes he will, too, with a little help, and there has been no vigorous prosecution.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Oglesby avenue. She has made no attempt to see her husband. Not even when he was brought to Chicago a few weeks ago did she venture to let him know her thoughts. She has communicated with him in no way.

Miles is staying on the farm of his uncle near St. Louis, Mo., upping. The months he spent in hiding had improved his strength. He went to the farm as soon as he had furnished \$25,000 bonds two weeks ago. And while he is regaining his strength he is mapping out his campaign to "come back."

He believes that he will "make good" in a year. The state's attorney's office believes he will, too, with a little help, and there has been no vigorous prosecution.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Oglesby avenue. She has made no attempt to see her husband. Not even when he was brought to Chicago a few weeks ago did she venture to let him know her thoughts. She has communicated with him in no way.

Miles is staying on the farm of his uncle near St. Louis, Mo., upping. The months he spent in hiding had improved his strength. He went to the farm as soon as he had furnished \$25,000 bonds two weeks ago. And while he is regaining his strength he is mapping out his campaign to "come back."

He believes that he will "make good" in a year. The state's attorney's office believes he will, too, with a little help, and there has been no vigorous prosecution.

Mrs. Miles Silent.

Mrs. Miles is living at the home of her mother, 7311 Og

"Slam Bang Jim" Just Slams About, Leaving No Great Impression

"SLAM BANG JIM"
Produced by August Sieman.
Directed by Edward S. S. Stoen.
Presented at the Alcazar.
THE CAST.
Jimmy Page William Russell
Pete Rawley William Russell
Mark Morris Franklyn Bull
Fletcher P. Manning Harry Clark
Smiling Baldwin Perry Banks
Phoebe Ryan Ada Gleason
Katie Ruth Everards

By Caroline Sanborn.

There isn't humor enough or pathos enough or melodrama enough to make "Slam Bang Jim" any kind of success. A little of each has been taken, and the result is a loose, aimless fashion, with some extra padding for good measure.

The story hinges about the many mishaps of a nice youth who starts off by upsetting his mother, slams him into an alay, gets arrested, and finally disowned. All this happens in a few short hours, and then the main part of the tale begins.

In the west, where he goes to make good, Jim becomes quite thoroughly involved because of his resemblance to Pete Rawley, the bad boy of the cast. But, in the west, of the cast gathers there, all mistakes are rectified, misunderstandings cleared up, and the stage is set for the grand finale.

It seems a pity that as likeable a chap as William Russell should have to appear in as poor a play as this. It is true he doesn't make much distinction between the two roles he enacts, but at least he is sincere and entertaining in both.

The best feature is little Ruth Everdale, the baby girl, whose childishness has been won by bad Pete, and who follows him about loyally. She is adorably and wholesomely unaffected.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$2 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge, or return, unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Anny Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Bobbie's mother took him to town shopping with her one day. While doing her buying she sat him up on the counter and some of the clerks when not busy would come to him and thinking he would not remember her, again asked him what his name was. Bobbie dryly said, " Didn't I tell you once already my name?" B. W.

Gertrude had attended a funeral and had been much attracted by the beauty. Last Sunday she was in the yard playing when another horse galloped smoothly past the house. She ran into the house clapping her hands in an excited way and called to her father: "O, papa, come quick and see the nice graveyard machine." F. P.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, MEDEY: THE CHAMOIS GLOVES should be washed in a lukewarm suds—then rinsed in a clean suds. If you rinse them in clear water they harden. The same holds true of chamois and other powder puffs.

Finest Mattresses and Springs at Wholesale Prices

The retail dealer is really only in the transportation business. He buys merchandise from the manufacturer and moves it a little nearer to you. For this convenience he charges a small fee. If you need mattresses or springs and are willing to come to our factory we will sell you the finest felt or pure curled hair mattress and springs direct at wholesale and save you about one-half what you would pay retail for the same quality.

Restgood Mfg. Co.
Formerly Bedding Dept. of Wilson & Co.
3465-65 Archer Avenue
Telephone McKinley 3142

Surprise her with a box of
Creamy Quality
Temptation Chocolates
Her Favorite Kind

Have you noticed the smile on every one leaving the **ALCAZAR**? THERE'S A REASON. See the Best Comedy of the Year **LARRY SEMON** in "SCHOOL DAYS" — ALSO — **WILLIAM RUSSELL** in "SLAM BANG JIM" — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — THE SUPER-SPECIAL "TREASURE ISLAND"

ASPARAGUS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Many hesitate to plant asparagus because they think it is difficult to raise. This is a mistake.

While asparagus will grow in any soil that is well drained, if given plenty of room and cultivated regularly, it will produce the tenderest tips on a deep, sandy soil.

It may be started from seed or plants. From seed it should be planted as soon as the ground is dry enough, so the plants will have a long season in which to get a good start the first year. Drill the seed in a rich bed in one corner for the first year. The plants may be transferred to a permanent location the following spring. The bed should be hoed frequently to keep the weeds down. The second year a mulch may be used, and weeding and cultivating will not be needed.

Asparagus started from seed takes too long to become large enough for use. The best way for the small gardener to start is to use plants. The plants do best if set early. The bed is most conveniently handled when four feet wide, and any length desired.

The plants are so thrifty the principal thing is to get the roots in the ground, right side up, and cover them with four inches of soil. Ten inches is about the right distance for the plants in the row.

There will be no crop the first year, but the second year a light crop may be made. Hoe this summer and mulch heavily this winter. Keep a mulch on the bed all the time. The beds will last for fifteen or twenty years.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Let Him Pay.

"Dear Miss Blake: Though I know that it is perfectly right and proper for your gentleman escort to pay the car fare when you're out with him, I always feel so queer about it. And when I do, I feel that the men always feel so stupid when I have to stand by and let him buy the tickets out of pocket, you know. Somehow, it seems unfair to me to let the man stand all the expense, and especially when he is only a boy, maybe. Please give me a word of reassurance. I am 16. Is it all right now?"

"EMMY LOU."

You're a modern young maid, aren't you? Dear Lou: I do not mind the expenses because you're the type of girl who wouldn't let a young man be foolishly extravagant, and I guess he can afford the movies and the car fare all right, or he wouldn't invite you out.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S DRESS.

This is a smart design for an afternoon dress.

The pattern, 9633, comes in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your name and address, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

A Friend in Need
Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. If may be you have a friend in need, and if you don't, outgrow its usefulness, will make him happy, still you would gladly give it if you know how about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to help you.

Please write on one side of the paper.

With a stamped addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send personal address, but give the name and address of the applicant and send direct.

Chance to Help a Crimp.

I wonder if there are any young girls who live on the north side who could come up and take me out once or twice a week, as I am a crimp and can't get out to work very well. I get some lessons and should love to find some friends of my own age.

Write to me at 18 or 19. M. W.

Here is a chance for some one to bring real rays of sunshine into the life of a lonely girl. I shall be happy to pass on this address to any one who would like it.

The Direction Book in package tells plainly how to dip-dye over any garment. You can't make a mistake. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. Accept no substitute!

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Serving Ice Cream.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—[Special Correspondence]—The following idea for the home serving of ice cream, which is reported to have been imported from the east—perhaps the far east—appeals to me: When bulk ice cream is to be served, pile it lightly in a bowl—the crystal bowl being preferred—and serve it as you would a pudding. The bowl and the dishes in which it is served should be chilled.

The home serving of fancy mixtures may be done in the same way by having prepared fruit in one dish—put in the bottom of a serving dish—ice cream in its bowl, and some whipped cream in another, and possibly a candy garnish in another.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Made Him Start.

At a ball game I came late and asked a fellow the score:

"The score," he answered.

"Favor whom?" I asked.

He stared at me and began laughing.

Welch's Grapelade
pure grape spread



GRAPELADE—not just a spread for bread, toast and muffins, but a filling for pastries and flavor for puddings. Fine in omelets, in tarts and jelly-roll. Try it with meat and salads. It has that natural flavor of the fresh grapes and adds relish everywhere it is used. It is just whole ripe grapes and pure sugar. Smooth, rich and good. 15 oz. glass jars and 8 oz. cans, 15¢ each at all dealers. Write for folder of tested recipes.

The Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, New York

SO Ent.

New President Entertains M. of Wednesdays

Mrs. William B. Gruen, the new president of the Wednesday Club, the new officer of the executive committee today at the Arts Club will be present. Mrs. Chester D. F. Chapman, of 106 Bell, vice president; Mrs. Frank Bartholomew, correspondent; Mrs. William A. Field, Mrs. George J. Farnsworth, Mrs. Louis Clarke, Mrs. William B. Clarke.

McNair Igenfritz has tea dance Friday at 6 o'clock at the Opera club of the Thirtieth club and Miss Virginia Pope, who with her mother, G. Chapman, of 106 Bell, National Committee of the American Legion, and Mrs. D. O'Neil were guests of the American Legion. Mrs. Agnes F. Farnsworth, Mrs. Wallace Runnels, Perry Hall alumnae at her residence, 643 W. 11th Street.

The fifth of the series readings by M. Hubert Chapman at the Arts Club will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The author of "The American Legion," Mrs. James H. Bush Ladd and Lillian H. Bush, of 106 Bell, will be present.

After three years of Payson, Aris, Mr. and Weston Babcock will return to their home with the Robert Hall Stanton family in the heart of Mr. Babcock's flat. Mr. Robert Hall Babcock, of 106 Bell, Merrill Coit, at 453 Dearborn, returned yesterday for two weeks' visit in West.

Among the boxholders to be given a Sunday matinee at the Colonial theater for the National Hospital association, D. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Alfred Alford, Miss Mary Landon, Mrs. Curtis of 220 East Shore drive and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have returned from San Francisco. The Bakers will open the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy V. Baker street have returned to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson have at 82 a landmark of that section to expect to take up their within the month. The home was occupied V. D. Wrights, who East Elm street. Mrs. Main in Chicago for convention, they leave summer at Ogunkure, N. W. with John and Nellie. Mrs. and Mrs. John N. Thompson spent the winter in the Michigan avenue, have house in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alford, Miss Mary Landon, Mrs. Curtis of 220 East Shore drive and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have returned from San Francisco. The Bakers will open the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy V. Baker street have returned to California.

Miss Helen E. Wallace, of 106 Bell, will visit her brother, Miss Walker Jr., at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in a great revival "The Pawnshop."

Auto Follies of test girls on Auton feature the Auto Pub open at Aryan grotto for a three days' run given under auspices of automobile club.

Coff Right Pos is time drin

Isn't IN P

WOMEN! DYE IT AND SEE!

Instead of Buying, Add Years of Wear to Old, Faded Garments with "Diamond Dyes"—Fun!

Eight high living costs with "Diamond Dyes." Perfect results are sure, no matter if your old apparel be wool or silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

"Diamond Dyes" are guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadless color to house-dresses, gingham, aprons, blouses, stockings, skirts, sweaters, children's coats, diapers, everything.

The Direction Book in package tells plainly how to dip-dye over any garment. You can't make a mistake. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. Accept no substitute!

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN		NORTH		SOUTH		WEST	
CASTLE State at Madison Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House —NOW— Exclusive Chicago Showing NORMA TALMADGE In Her Latest Success "SHE LOVES AND LIES", A comedy romance in which NORMA TALMADGE plays a dual role as the husband's matronly wife and his young and vivacious affinity.	RANDOLPH State and Randolph—8:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. —LAST THREE DAYS— Cecil B. De Mille's Spiritely Expose of Boudoir Secrets WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE? With GLORIA SWANSON, THOMAS MEIGHAN and BEBE DANIELS (ONLY THEATRE WHERE YOU CAN SEE THE SUPER-VICTURE) —Coming Saturday— 8:30 A. M.—Continues—12:30 P. M.	PANTHEON WILBUR & TRINE SHREWD & WILSON —Last Times Today— One of Those Womans, Sentimental and Sympathetic Pictures BLIND YOUTH The Hardest Testers!— "EASTERN TESTERS" PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman and the Puppet"	RIVIERA MAMMAM BOY—BOCAHORN & LUMBER —A SNAPPY, COLORFUL & HAPPY ONE CONSTANCE TALMADGE A CAPTIVATING CANDIDATE IN SEARCH OF A SINNER A Mack Sennett Picture RIVIERA FAMOUS ORCHESTRA JOY A Mack Sennett Picture or Gatsby Evening Show	VISTA 6TH AND COTTAGE GROVE AVE. —LAST TIMES TODAY— BLANCHE SWEET —IN— "The Deadlier Sex" —Tomorrow and Friday— H. B. Warner —IN— "THE WHITE DOVE"	WOODLAWN 55TH AND ST. —LAST TIMES TODAY— CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "FORBIDDEN WOMAN" A BRILLIANT LADY—LAWLESS LOVE Elisabeth Preist WOODLAWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	CHAMLI TONIGHT—TO 10 P. M. GLADYS BROCKWELL "MOTHER OF HIS CHILDREN" —Hand's Orchestra 3826-36 W. MADISON	
BOSTON 21 NO. CLARK STREET SECOND BIG WEEK WILLIAM S. HART IN HIS LATEST "THE TOLL GATE"	BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE PARADE AT DEARBORN Continuous—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. NOW PLAYING First Exclusive Showing in Chicago Marshall Neilan The Rivers End James Oliver Curwood SPECIAL PRESENTATION	BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr near Broadway, at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.—Mat. 2:30 & 4 P. M. LOUISE GLAUM "Sex" A Great Production—Not a Sex Picture Tomorrow—CONSTANCE BINNEY "STOLEN KISS" —Coming Saturday— ANITA STEWART —IN— "THE YELLOW TYPHOON"	BUCKINGHAM 319 NORTH CLARK STREET "Just a Wife" KATHLYN WILLIAMS ROY STEWART What would you do if your husband's private secretary, a beautiful woman, were in his town house, you lived in the country, or at his city club? Also Mack Sennett Two-Role				

GRAIN BULGES ARE UNCHECKED; OFFERS LIGHTER

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

All deliveries of corn, oats and rye advanced to new high figures on the crop, and closed within a fraction of the top. There was a lack of pressure the greater part of the day, while short buying was persistent. Corn closed 1% to 2% higher, oats 1@2c, and barley 1@4c higher, while rye was unchanged to 3@4c up.

While sentiment was inclined to be rather bearish on both corn and oats, the sellers in low price areas did not share their convictions. Profit taking, of an important character, was evidence on the bulges, and, with selling against the offers, was instrumental in checking the upturn. A rumor that the rail strike had been settled made a sharp break at one time.

The action of the grain markets suggested that a very strained situation existed.

Reports of renewed financial dis-

trouble in Japan, however, attracted

no attention, as stocks in Wall street were higher. Commission houses advised great caution on other side of the market.

New York Barley Oats.

A feature in oats was the heavy buy-

ing of July and September credited to

Robert Summer, a New York trader who was here. He was believed to be cover-

ing shorts, having had a spread between

May and the July and September, and the former was sold out recently. Details of the selling was by local traders.

Despite the fact that all grains were in

now ground, the number of stop loss orders caught on the bulge was small.

With the market in a favorable

and the bulk of the seedling in parts of

the belt was reported as finished.

Grain prices in Chicago are far out of

line with those in Europe. American

clipped oats in Liverpool were quoted at

94@95c, or 2@2c under the outside price

paid in the local spot market. Canadian

No. 1 extra feed, shown on the closing

figures, could have been laid down at

Chicago at around \$1.08@.

American mixed in Liverpool was \$2.04, or

60@62c above No. 2 yellow.

Restraining sales and reports of a lack of

demand served to prevent any material

advance in rye. Duluth claimed 100,000

bu. sold for quick shipment. Sales of

22,000 bu were made to go to store at

May price for delivery on contracts here.

No. 2 on track was 2c over May.

Barley advanced 1@2c to a new high on

the crop, with sales up to \$1.87.

Lard OR Meats Up.

Lard prices declined early on selling

induced by the delivery of 1,000,000 lbs on

May contracts. Offerings were absorbed

by commission houses and with the

strength in grain the effect of lower

prices was offset by a general

call, which was mostly local. The

last close being 7@8c lower on May

and 7@8c to 19c higher on other months.

Total deliveries for the day were 1,150,000

lbs. A large line of July short ribs were

covered by one house with eastern con-

nections and 3,000 bris July pork were

sold by Morris to shorts. Domestic cash

trade is improving.

Prices follow:

FEED GRAINS

May 4, 1920. 1920. 1919.

High 34.80 34.50 34.80

Low 33.80 33.50 33.75

July 36.80 36.35 36.55

Lard.

May 18.80 19.50 19.75

19.82 33.60

July 20.70 20.40 20.70

20.62 32.22

Sept. 21.50 21.25 21.45

21.35 31.75

Short Ribs.

May 17.45 17.40 17.40

17.40 28.20

July 18.45 18.25 18.45

18.40 28.40

Sept. 18.95 18.80 18.95

18.90 28.40

Wool Prices.

LONDON. May 4.—WOOL—11,100 bales cf-

fered. Greasy merino firm: Americans paid

7 shillings 9 pence for Victorians.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales at Chicago Tuesday were 16,000 bu oats and 10,000 bu barley. The east canceled 114,000 bu corn. Deliveries, 6,000 bu barley.

Active demand for cash corn was more

active, with sales of 100,000 bu by Chicago

handlers, part at \$2.90 c. f. Georgian Bay.

first half June shipments, and part at \$3.08.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

offered, Chicago was for 50,000 bu to

Georgian Bay at 24c.

Feed dealers were the best buyers of cash

corn at Chicago, and moving 100,000 bu

advanced to \$3.12, a new high on the crop.

With some sales made, but no quantities

LIGHT HOGS AGAIN LEAD ON MARKET; NEW PRICE DROP

BANKERS FIGHT "CHECKS AT PAR" RESERVE RULING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—[Special.]—Several middle western states were represented in a delegation of state bankers appearing before two committees of the house today to protest against the regulation of the federal reserve act, and inquiring the collection of checks at par.

Bearings were held before the rules committee, before which the resolution of Representative King, Illinois, for an investigation of the entire administration of the federal reserve act was pending, and the committee on banking and currency.

Both hearings were devoted to a re-telling of the grievances of the state bankers, notably those who charge that coercive tactics have been employed by the federal reserve banks to force them to remit at par on checks.

In the north side has shifted from private hands to business interests and will make way shortly for a \$500,000 office building. The old residence, formerly occupied by Gen. Walter C. Newberry, one of the factors in the development of Chicago, at the northeast corner of St. Clair and Erie streets, has been sold by the Newberry estate, and will now be occupied by the Shill company, a Michigan corporation, for a reported \$40,000. The lot fronts 125 feet on Erie and 100 feet on St. Clair.

The buyer, now at 616 South Michigan avenue, controls several companies, among them the Blue River Extract company and the Chicago Proces company.

Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. represented the Shill company. The sellers were represented by C. F. Dugan & Co.

Baillie Brothers, lumber furnishers, have leased from Louis Eichen, president of the Buck & Bayne Drug company, through E. F. Keebler & Co., the 20x30 shop at 115 South Clark street, at an annual rental of \$7,200. The same brokers also have leased to M. Kriger for Horner & Ostrand the corner store in the Van Buren Hotel building, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman, for ten years at a rental of \$36,000 for the term.

Engineering Institute Buys.

The American Board of Engineering has sold to the Cuban Engineering Institute, a school it operates, the four-story building, 26x80, at 3523 Prairie avenue, for an indicated \$50,000, subject to \$5,000.

The building is occupied by the school.

Mr. Thomas said that he was one of six bankers in the state of Indiana who had held out against the par check clearance system and that it had cost the federal reserve bank of Chicago an average of \$30 a trip to send an agent to his bank to collect the cash over the counter.

W. C. Thomas of Royal Center, Ind., also testified that a suit was carried by a federal reserve bank against him.

Both hearings were held before the committee on banking and currency.

Mr. Thomas said that he was one of six bankers in the state of Indiana who had held out against the par check clearance system and that it had cost the federal reserve bank of Chicago an average of \$30 a trip to send an agent to his bank to collect the cash over the counter.

Engineering Institute Buys.

The Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, which opened its doors on Monday at Michigan and Ohio street, received deposits amounting to \$670,938 on the first day of business.

The bank, with its capital of \$15,300, while choice \$250,000 in loans were given, had a balance of \$65,000.

The new bank received \$1,035,938 at the close of its first day.

Stockholders of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company will be called upon to vote on a recommendation of the directors that the par value of the common stock be reduced from \$100 to \$60. Present figures are announced yesterday. The proposed change, he said, is to create additional capital stock, part of which will be used to pay a 200 per cent dividend on the common and class B common stock.

At a meeting of directors of the Hartman corporation last Friday Edward G. Feinberg was elected secretary and treasurer to succeed Leon Hartman, who will remain on the board of directors.

Stockholders of the company, 51 per cent of the year's tax and net earnings after taxes were more than sufficient to pay the \$700 a share dividend for the entire year on the \$12,000,000 capital stock.

A special meeting of stockholders of Sears, Roebuck & Co. will be held in New York for the purpose of voting on the proposition of increasing the capital stock from \$75,000,000 to \$105,000,000. Transfer books will close May 15 and reopen June 2.

The report of the Anaconda Copper Mining company for last year shows the result of curtailment of operations with net income after charge of \$5,108,941.

Stockholders of the company on the \$2,500 shares of capital stock outstanding, compared with \$20,802,970, or \$8.02 a share, earned on the stock in 1918. In paying dividends of \$9,352,000 during the year the company was forced to reduce its surplus from \$66,225,464 to \$62,011,125.

Trade generally with few changes noted. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts, Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.

Mon., May 3. 16,748 2,261 47,656 19,158

Est., May 4. 14,000 0,000 55,000 19,000

Week so far... 30,748 8,261 82,656 29,158

Week so far... 17,691 8,261 50,041 27,597

Year to date... 38,538 7,377 62,033 27,570

Shipments:

Mon., May 3. 5,276 0,000 5,134 5,134

Est., May 4. 4,000 100 10,000 3,000

Week so far... 9,276 100 12,598 8,184

Week ago... 7,581 48 12,104 2,047

Year to date... 7,936 58 16,668 2,026

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.

Mon., May 3. 16,748 2,261 47,656 19,158

Est., May 4. 14,000 0,000 55,000 19,000

Week so far... 30,748 8,261 82,656 29,158

Week so far... 17,691 8,261 50,041 27,597

Year to date... 38,538 7,377 62,033 27,570

Shipments:

Mon., May 3. 5,276 0,000 5,134 5,134

Est., May 4. 4,000 100 10,000 3,000

Week so far... 9,276 100 12,598 8,184

Week ago... 7,581 48 12,104 2,047

Year to date... 7,936 58 16,668 2,026

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Sympathetic closing with a gain, most of the outside markets closed 20¢25¢ lower. Kansas City and Sioux City noted declines of 40¢ 50¢. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts, Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.

Kansas City... 17,000 \$14.50 12.50 14.00

Omaha... 14,000 14.75 13.00 14.50

St. Louis... 14,000 14.75 13.50 14.50

St. Joseph... 8,000 14.75 13.25 14.00

Sioux City... 10,500 14.50 13.25 14.00

Indiansapolis... 12,000 14.75 13.50 14.00

East Buffalo... 2,000 16.75 15.00 16.50

Pittsburgh... 2,500 17.00 15.00 16.75

CATTLE.

Trade generally with few changes noted. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts, Beef steers, Cows and heifers.

Kansas City 8,000 \$14.25 12.50 14.50

Omaha... 5,000 14.10 12.75 14.50

St. Louis... 2,000 14.00 12.50 14.50

St. Joseph... 2,200 8.95 12.50 14.00

East Buffalo... 1,800 15.00 12.50 14.50

SHEEP.

Receipts, Lambs, with values steady to 20¢ higher. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts, Sheep and lambs.

Kansas City... 8,000 \$14.25 12.50 14.50

Omaha... 5,000 14.10 12.75 14.50

St. Louis... 2,000 14.00 12.50 14.50

St. Joseph... 2,200 8.95 12.50 14.00

East Buffalo... 1,800 15.00 12.50 14.50

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 4.—COFFEE—Futures closed at gains of 7¢ to 7½¢ for Rio 75, but unchanged at 15¢ to 15½¢ for Rio 78, but unchanged at 20¢ to 20½¢ for Rio 80. New York futures—Sales, 27,000 bags. Prices:

Sales, High... 11,000 15.05 14.85 15.05

Low... 13,500 14.75 14.54 14.72 14.62

Close... 13,200 14.75 14.54 14.72 14.62

March... 230 14.00 14.60 14.70 14.50

PREV.

July... 11,000 15.05 14.85 15.05

Sept... 13,500 14.75 14.54 14.72 14.62

Dec... 13,200 14.75 14.54 14.72 14.62

March... 230 14.00 14.60 14.70 14.50

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

CHICAGO—MILWAUKEE

wish to announce that their Industrial Engineering Department has been taken over by Mr. E. O. Griffenhagen, in charge of the Department since 1911, and Messrs. Thomas W. Howard, Robert E. Goodell, Warren G. Bailey, R. S. Holden, P. H. Myers, Fred Telford, R. O. Beckman, and their colleagues of the Department's staff, who will carry on the business under the name of

GRIFFENHAGEN & ASSOCIATES, Ltd.
Industrial Engineers and Employment Advisors

116 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO

The services of this organization, without change in personnel, will continue to be available to concerns which contemplate improvements in organization or methods of procedure, and who desire counsel or assistance in problems of management, business methods, industrial relations, production control, cost accounting, or office system.

Arthur Young & Company as part of their general practice as certified public accountants are prepared to continue to advise with their clients on accounting and cost systems.

OLD NEWBERRY HOUSE TURNS TO BUSINESS WAYS

BY AL CHASE.

Still another old landmark of the near north side has shifted from private hands to business interests and will make way shortly for a \$500,000 office building. The old residence, formerly occupied by Gen. Walter C. Newberry, one of the factors in the development of Chicago, at the northeast corner of St. Clair and Erie streets, has been sold by the Newberry estate, and will now be occupied by the Shill company, a Michigan corporation, for a reported \$40,000. The lot fronts 125 feet on Erie and 100 feet on St. Clair.

The buyer, now at 616 South Michigan avenue, controls several companies, among them the Blue River Extract company and the Chicago Proces company.

Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. represented the Shill company. The sellers were represented by C. F. Dugan & Co.

Baillie Brothers, lumber furnishers, have leased from Louis Eichen, president of the Buck & Bayne Drug company, through E. F. Keebler & Co., the 20x30 shop at 115 South Clark street, at an annual rental of \$7,200. The same brokers also have leased to M. Kriger for Horner & Ostrand the corner store in the Van Buren Hotel building, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman, for ten years at a rental of \$36,000 for the term.

Engineering Institute Buys.

The American Board of Engineering has sold to the Cuban Engineering Institute, a school it operates, the four-story building, 26x80, at 3523 Prairie avenue, for an indicated \$50,000, subject to \$5,000.

The building is occupied by the school.

Mr. Thomas said that he was one of six bankers in the state of Indiana who had held out against the par check clearance system and that it had cost the federal reserve bank of Chicago an average of \$30 a trip to send an agent to his bank to collect the cash over the counter.

Engineering Institute Buys.

The Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, which opened its doors on Monday at Michigan and Ohio street, received deposits amounting to \$670,938 on the first day of business.

The bank, with its capital of \$15,300, while choice \$250,000 in loans were given, had a balance of \$65,000.

The new bank received \$1,035,938 at the close of its first day.

Engineering Institute Buys.

The American Board of Engineering has sold to the Cuban Engineering Institute, a school it operates, the four-story building, 26x80, at 3523 Prairie avenue, for an indicated \$50,000, subject to \$5,000.

The building is occupied by the school.

Mr. Thomas said that he was one of six bankers in the state of Indiana who had held out against the par check clearance system and that it had cost

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boys—Office & Factory.
BOYS—**OFFICE**—**OUR** **GENERAL** **OFFICE** **IS** **OFFERED** **to** **boys** **between** **the** **ages** **of** **14** **and** **16** **years** **who** **are** **desirous** **of** **learning** **the** **business** **of** **banking**. **A** **large** **downtown** **bank** **will** **place** **at** **good** **salaries** **boys** **with** **good** **grades** **in** **the** **grammar** **school** **course** **or** **better**. **Employment** **office** **open** **Monday**, **Wednesday**, **and** **Friday** **evenings** **from** **5** **to** **8** **o'clock**. **Address** **C** **204**, **West** **entrance**.

BOYS—AUTOMOBILE CO.
Your future depends on your start. We have opportunities for boys of your age with a desire to become men of importance. Your opportunity is here if you are accepted for a position in our office. We offer you a good packer, wrapper, stock boy, or messenger.

Dealership.—**Our** **dealers** **are** **a** **grammar** **school** **education**. **Call** **for** **interview**. **7th** **Floor**.

PHILIPSBORO & CO.
Education and Paulina.

Marshfield.—**St. Louis.**

16 YEARS OF AGE.

Our **standing** **salaries** **for** **boys** **in** **offices** **and** **messengers** **service** **are** **the** **highest**, **most** **attractive** **working** **conditions** **available**. **Boys** **not** **needed** **for** **ad** **advancement** **for** **the** **right** **kind** **of** **boys**. **For** **more** **information** **call** **in** **and** **talk** **it** **over**. **Address** **C** **204**, **West** **entrance**.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Humanity and Artington-4.

BOYS—YOUNG MEN.

MERCHANDISE AND TRADING DEPARTMENTS. We have positions in our merchandising and shipping departments for boys and young men. We offer the following kinds of work, such as stock work, filling orders, packing merchandise ordered by our customers, packed out on credit.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Humanity and Artington-4.

15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**, **must** **be** **graduated** **from** **school** **graduates** **\$35** **to** **start**, **further** **advancement** **as** **soon** **as** **qual** **ified**. **Apply** **General** **Advertising** **Dept.**

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS CO.

BOYS—SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, OVER 18.

Large **manufacturing** **firm** **requires** **2** **boys**, **18** **years** **of** **age**, **for** **various** **positions**, **with** **good** **opportunity** **for** **advancement** **and** **chance** **to** **learn** **the** **business** **of** **the** **firm**. **Good** **school** **records**, **experience** **not** **necessary**. **Address** **D** **381**, **Tribune**.

BOYS—15 to 17.

Our **standing** **salaries** **for** **boys** **in** **offices** **and** **messengers** **service** **are** **the** **highest**, **most** **attractive** **working** **conditions** **available**. **Boys** **not** **needed** **for** **ad** **advancement** **for** **the** **right** **kind** **of** **boys**. **For** **more** **information** **call** **in** **and** **talk** **it** **over**. **Address** **C** **204**, **West** **entrance**.

LYON & HEALY.

WE **offer** **10** **to** **12** **years** **of** **age**, **for** **active** **boys**, **10** **or** **over**. **We** **will** **teach** **you** **the** **work**; **no** **experience** **needed**. **Apply** **employment** **Dept.**

BOY—DONNELLY & SONS CO.

21st **and** **Calumet-4.**

BOY—15 to 18.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

CO.

13 YEARS OLD.

As **page** **in** **bank**, **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

LIBERTY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.

Bedrock-4 **and** **Roosevelt-4.**

BOYS—10 TO 12 YEARS.

Wanted **for** **light** **assembly** **work**.

Address **C** **224**, **West** **entrance**.

BOYS—STRONG, 10 to 12, TO WORK IN

BOYS—10 to 12, TO WORK IN

about 15 to assist shipping clerk.

PITKIN & BROOK.

BOY—BRIGHT.

Good **factory** **work**, **no** **experience** **needed**.

BOY—FIRM OF LAWYERS.

Preferably **one** **who** **intends** **studying** **law**; **only** **those** **good** **students** **will** **be** **considered**.

Address **C** **225**, **West** **entrance**.

BOY—RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

For **active** **boys**, **10** **or** **over**.

Address **C** **204**, **West** **entrance**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

CO.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

ADDY ROOM 1040 Monmouth Bldg.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spendful** **opportunity** **for** **advancement**.

BOY—15 to 17.

For **general** **office** **work**; **good** **standing**, **and** **spend**

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SELLERS. CAN YOU SELL fresh leads to a good market? \$50 to \$100 a day. Fresh business which is no morning. 10 years experience and reliable. \$1000 to \$10,000 a week to give it to you. Work 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. **INTERSTATE**

61 E. White, Michigan and Michigan.

COMPANY WITH OFFICES throughout the United States is on a steady and rapid upward course. Points of St. Louis, Florida, and South America. A branch office is a place of business. Positions now available include automatic telephone, radio, and telephone, filling and doing previous calling of a permanent and confidential, strictly confidential. Ad.

SELL PHOTO COUPONS: State, Edmunds, State.

GOOD NEWSPAPER for one communication. Addressee, Rockford, Ill.

Uninsurable life insurance stock held in some life companies. A large amount of business. State, State.

AGENTS. Everywhere to sell toilet articles and cosmetics. Call 1118-24 or 626-0811.

With hardware firm, absolutely necessary. Apply, Bell 5 or phone 3618 for GENT & CO. Manufacturers, W. Randolph.

Single Christian, good health, single to 35, and shipping room, has saved \$1000 and expects to save \$1000 in premiums. MR. ASKE, 826 N. LaSalle.

Position with room saving, must be able to receive all day. Apply to BELL 5. WASHINGTON-STS.

PORTERS! PORTERS! PHILIPS BROS. If you are an expert porter, call 1118-1210. On Saturday Annual bonus \$400. Call 1118-1210 and talk it over. E-mail: PHILIPS BROS. Contracts and Paulina.

CAPTAINS AND WARD.

25 different vacancies, including porters, packers, drivers, and drivers, large, medium and small.

WILLIAMSON COMPANY.

POSITION HELD FOR THE FOL-

LOWE'S COMPANY.

OWNER DEPT. FOR THE FOL-

LOWE'S COMPANY.

WILLIAMSON'S.

Mandel Brothers

Frock shop, fourth floor

Continuing the drive for lower prices with an important frock sale for women

appreciative of superior style and quality
Refreshingly novel frocks, admirably adapted for practically any daytime or evening occasion, are offered at an extremely moderate price. 4th floor.



Taffeta frocks, \$45
tricotine frocks, satin frocks,
georgette frocks.

The season's newer silhouettes and style features characterize the models pictured above—and these models are representative of entire collection of frocks at \$45.

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a May sale of lingerie fresh from the Philippines adds new interest to the May sale

A consignment newly arrived and just unpacked, will charm quite as much through artistry in designing as through exquisiteness in needlecraft. For this Philippine lingerie was hand made and hand embroidered under our expert's supervision, and is correct in style and measurements.



Philippine hand made night dresses, 3.95

The material and hand work are of the finest grade; the embroidery is in elaborate patterns. One style is sketched above. The values are quite unusual.

Hand made envelopes and stepins, 3.95

—with shoulder straps or in armhole fashion; hand scalloped and artistically hand embroidered.

Philippine hand made lingerie at \$5

Night dresses, envelopes and stepins, beautifully embroidered—some in neat, simple patterns, others in more elaborate designs. Remarkable values.

Philippine hand made chemise at 3.35

—straight style, with armholes; the material of sheer, fine quality; the embroidery of a very superior type.

Kiddies' play clothes—May sale

Mothers anticipate May with delight, knowing it to be the time for procuring kiddies' attractive attire at prices decidedly advantageous.

Small children's pegtop rompers at 2.95

These in white poplin and adorned with pink or blue chambray and hand stitching. Sizes for children of 1 to 4 years. The style is sketched.



Pegtop romperalls of chambray, at 1.95

Adorable little garments are these of blue chambray edged with red and twice-pocketed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Pictured.

Little folks' play suits at 1.55

—of blue or pink chambray trimmed in white lace. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Sketched.

Mandel Brothers

Apparel section, fourth floor

Women's and misses' new accordion plaited capes

—ultra modish
But recently reduced, accordion plaited capes are already in high favor with the fashionable. They are

serviceable and smart
and the swirl of the plaiting is distinctly youthful.

39.50

The cape sketched is of fine quality serge and is fashioned with a deep yoke, wide collar of softly crushed satin, and trim ties.

The price is low for such excellence

Other models are designed with distinctive self collar.



Fourth floor.



Continuing the drive for lower prices with the annual sale of model hats at radical reductions

"Originals" from famous French and American designers, having served their purpose of display and of adaptation, are reduced one-third to one-half for clearance.

Marie Guy hat, originally \$85, reduced to 42.50. Maison Lewis, originally \$85, reduced to 42.50. Madame Louison, originally \$58, reduced to \$29. Madame Hermance, originally \$58, reduced to \$29. Madeline hat, originally \$50, reduced to \$25. Marguerite & Leonie, originally \$35, now 17.50.

Also, fifty recent and exclusive models, from leading eastern importers, reduced one-third to one-half.

Hat shop, fifth floor

Mandel Brothers

"famous for silks"

5,000 yards of jersey silks—May sale of a famous weaver's surplus stock

The name of this manufacturer carries so great prestige, that we are not permitted to mention it in connection with a reduced price. The silks in this offer are of the highest grade and all are perfect. The values are unlikely of early repetition.

Tricolette, 4.45 paulette and mignonette, 4.45 denesette

—the season's leading silk jersey weaves for sports skirts, blouses, smocks, slipovers and wraps for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Plain, block, plaid and drop stitch effects in an assortment that surpasses any previous Chicago showing in broad variety of styles and colors. New, staple and sports shades, including white, flesh, pink, jade, rose, burnt orange, American beauty, turquoise, henna, iodine, santiago, African, sapphire, copenhagen, national, navy, men's blue, gobelin, bisque, ruine, reindeer, bermuda, black, etc.

Daylight silk section, second floor.

GET RID of that OLD ICE BOX!

From now on you must have efficient refrigeration if you want to cut down the high cost of food.

BOHN Refrigerator

Will prevent waste of your food.



BOHN SYPHON

Solid oak case, seamless porcelain interior with corners fully rounded, 100 lb. ice capacity.

\$88.00

BOHN SANITOR

Solid oak case, seamless porcelain interior, 100 lb. ice capacity.

\$54.50

We can assure prompt delivery on refrigerators equipped for outside icing.

We deliver in Chicago and suburbs

EXTENDED PAYMENTS

Catalog Mailed

Bohn Syphon Refrigerator Shop

68 E. Washington St.

Ground Floor

Phones—Rand. 4945-621

Chicago's Favorite Washer



\$5.00 Puts It In Your Home

BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Phone Randolph 1280—Local 620

Commonwealth Edison ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street

Formerly 1150 No. Clark St.

Can Appear

Senator Borah, it willing to get out of

the progress

canables be allowed

or permanent or the

preferably the latter

The Johnson lead

a conference probably

the chairman

himself will be p

Senator Borah

that he is going to

against swollen can

particular reference

big expenditures by

Vogue for dresses and suits—and decidedly reasonable in price:

54-inch wool jersey cloths featured at 4.50

—closely knitted, and in tan, brown, taupe, gray, green, copenhagen, rose, pekin blue, purple, American beauty, navy and black.

Second floor.